

Rebuttal Heard In Action to Determine Town's Supervisor

Action to Determine Who is Supervisor of Town of Kingston Nears End—Plaintiff Swears Witnesses in Rebuttal

Shortly after the opening of supreme court this morning the defendant's case was rested and plaintiff's counsel in the Sawkill quo warranto proceeding before Judge Bliss swore witnesses in rebuttal. The action is to determine who was legally elected supervisor in the town of Kingston at the 1931 election. Robert F. Charlton, Republican, has been certified as duly elected by the town board of the town in meeting as a town board of canvassers. His majority of one vote is being attacked.

Mrs. Leahy of Sawkill was called back to the stand by plaintiff. She said she had not been asked for a certificate of literacy by the board when she appeared to vote. In 1931 she cast her first vote, having been born on September 6, 1910. She said she had a certificate of literacy with her but it was not demanded. When she appeared to vote.

The defense rested its case after certified copies of the license application for motor car registration of Robert Miner had been offered showing that he gave his address at that time as Corona.

Charles R. O'Connor, deputy county clerk, was called by plaintiff in rebuttal. He reproduced certain papers in file in the office. They were orders issued out of county court in the matter of William Cohen et al., against certain people of the town whose registrations as voters had been challenged. The orders were not permitted in evidence by the court. At that time an action was taken in county court to strike off certain names from the register as not being legal voters. Some 14 or 15 names were stricken off but county court allowed some of the names in question to remain. This order of the county court was offered.

Mr. Groves and Mr. Flemming objected on the grounds that proceedings were taken under the election law and the parties to that action were not the parties to the present action on trial, and that the county court struck off such names as were considered illegal on the roll, but permitted certain other names to remain and the persons to vote at their own peril.

Judge Bliss held that the order of county court was not competent.

Three of the names left on the roll which are now disputed are George and Mary Cooper and Walter Walsh.

Registration Books.

Mr. Ewig offered the registration books for 1930 showing that the Coopers and Mr. Walsh were registered. Walsh's name also appeared on the 1928 and 1929 registers but not on the 1927 register.

Winifred Duffy, Democratic inspector in 1931, was called. She said she recalled Mr. Ewig being at the poll election day and recalled the ballot marked with a "P" or "J".

She was asked if any remarks were made over the counting of that ballot and it was objected to as the court had ruled the ballot void. The court held that any matter in relation to that ballot which had been declared void was not material.

George Cooper was called. He said he voted in 1930 and in 1931. He said his wife voted an absentee ballot at Sawkill in 1931. He said his home was in Sawkill but that he maintained a residence in Yonkers, where he worked. Since May, 1931, he has occupied a partly furnished apartment of three rooms in Yonkers. In June, 1930, he moved his furniture to Sawkill to his father's home. He said he claimed Sawkill as his residence. When not at work he comes to his home in Sawkill.

He said he had a Christmas Club account at the Kingston Trust Company in this city.

He explained that when he applied for a license in White Plains a clerk in the motor vehicle bureau told him that for convenience he would state his residence as Yonkers. Mr. Cooper said he told the clerk he had a home in Sawkill.

Crown examined him and he had applied for an absentee ballot and in that request had asked it delivered to Harry Hulan's address. He said he did not know until the night before election that the carpet mill where he and his wife worked was to be closed all day election.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. MacFarland of 289 West Chestnut street, a daughter, Mary Edna, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Carpio of 251 Broadway, a daughter, Dollie Marie, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford I. Cartright of Woodstock, a son, Malcolm Quentin.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Abeco of 24 Willow street, a daughter, Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Every of 144 Cedar street, a daughter, Katherine Play.

Report Cards Issued.

Report cards were issued to Kingston High School Monday. Principal Charles Dunn requests parents and guardians to examine the reports, sign them as soon as possible and see that they are returned by the pupils.

Further Efforts to Garner Votes for Party of Promises

Physician Examines Those Who Want Jobs On Rondout Water Projects, For Which Plans Have Never Been Completed.

A new gesture by the Party of Promises to give the appearance of genuineness to the "job promise" has developed in the town of Wawarsing where recently a "physician" arrived to re-examine applicants for waterworks jobs. The sudden interest in signing up local people for jobs when and if New York city decided sometime to build a reservoir on the Rondout is significant. Cards are distributed by persons to "applicants" for jobs on the waterworks, an epidemic which crops out yearly just prior to election when Democratic politics might benefit by the assistance of local voters.

The present physical examination given applicants appears superficial in view of the fact that the city of New York has never completed plans for the development of the project or has any appropriation ever been made for the work. New York city may some time develop the Rondout according to city officials but at present there is no definite time limit set and the present physical examination seems a mean little. When New York does develop the Rondout watershed, without a doubt, competent help will be secured if it can be secured locally but the chances are that many of those promised jobs this election will be physically unfit by the time the work is ready to be performed.

Colonel Greene Quizzed by Group

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP).—Colonel Frederick Stuart Greene, state superintendent of public works, who smiled through a stormy day before the Legislative Economy Committee yesterday while his department was charged with approving plans for a "glorified cow barn" and a prison with a "sun-parlor," was back on the stand today when the committee resumed its hearing.

The state architect's office, which the committee's efficiency experts said might save \$10,000,000 annually, was the target for most of the criticism in yesterday's session.

Replying to the questions of former Senator Clayton R. Lusk, counsel for the committee, Colonel Greene said that in accordance with the regular practice of having each department approve plans for its buildings, the Department of Agriculture and Markets had approved plans for the cow barn, the pig pen, and other farm buildings criticized.

"I've seen the plans," said Lusk, "for that glorified cow barn you propose to erect at Clinton prison. It seems to me it will look like the castle of England and the chateau of France."

The committee also criticized the erection of an isolation cell block at Clinton prison at the cost of \$3,500 per prisoner. The experts' report mentioned "a sun parlor and a glass roof" for each of the cells, but the state architect contended that the sun parlor was merely an exercise yard, partially enclosed in winter.

Donovan Denies Smith's Statement

Lyons, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP).—Col. William J. Donovan has entered a denial to Alfred E. Smith's statement to the effect that Donovan sat on the Republican board of strategy which directed the campaign in 1928 when Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt made a speech which Smith charged "aroused bigotry and intolerance."

Donovan, who is Republican candidate for governor, called the Smith statement "an absolute untruth" in a speech at Binghamton last night.

After the speech he entrusted to come here to start a day's schedule which took him to Geneva and Rochester, into Monroe county where the Law Preservation party, devoted to retention of the 18th Amendment, is held to be particularly strong. Donovan is for repeal of the amendment.

He also issued a statement last night to declare his position in favor of the railroad fall crew law and to assure teachers that he did not contemplate drastic cuts in their salaries.

Ladies Invited to Hear Senator Hanley On Thursday Night

A special invitation is extended to the ladies to attend the Republican Club meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, formerly the Ritz Theatre, Thursday night, to hear Senator Joseph R. Hanley, Wyoming, make the feature address of the evening.

The senator and other speakers will have important things to say. A large audience is expected.

Kraft's Whirlwind Campaign Squelches Judge Walter Bliss

Supreme Court Fails to Compete With Rallying Wagon of "Take a Bow Bill Kraft" on Tuesday.

"Happy Days are Here Again—They are Modern Days" boomed out the Democratic rallying wagon Tuesday as it rounded the corner of Wall street into John and began its boisterous tour past the court house where Supreme Court was in session. Judge Bliss, who is presiding at the October term of court, summoned a court officer to the bench and instructed said officer to "stop that noise, tell them not to come around here again" and he turned his attention back to the case on trial, a political echo from the election of 1931.

As the rallying wagon wended its way on down the street the court attendant took after it but Democratic rallying wagons are fast, especially when headed by one of the leading candidates of the campaign, and the court officer failed to deliver the message.

Prophet Not Without Honor.

Within the hour the rallying wagon again was heard in the distance. There was a smile on the faces of many of the audience. The music approached and between numbers of the party of Promises were extolled in a booming voice from some leather-lunged a n o u n c e r.

Judge Bliss again turned to the court officer, the smile which had been on his face on the previous tour was missing. Perhaps the thoughts of the coming campaign with more difficulties did not appeal to him in view of the fact that he was at present engaged in a long and tiresome "election case" growing out of a dispute which arose a year ago in the town of Ulster where the Democratic candidate challenged the right of the Republican supervisor to act after he had been certified by the town board as the duly elected candidate.

At any rate it was the opening day of the pheasant season and Judge Bliss and others in the court room would without a doubt rather have been out gunning for birds than listening to echo of the election of 1931.

The second court officer went out to battle to the rallying wagon but returned crestfallen. He too had failed to catch up with the whirlwind campaign.

At this point someone hit upon a happy idea. Notify the police that the Supreme court was in session and that the rallying wagon was disturbing the court. A third officer went out to do battle. He returned shortly with a smile on his face. The police were going to warn the disturbance away from the court house.

"Take a Bow Bill"

Things went along merrily for a time and then—the sound of sweet music was heard. Conspicuous by its absence was the old time favorite of the Happy Warrior, "The Side-walks of New York," not once was this tune heard. There was a snicker from the audience, the judge looked stern and the court officer who had "squelched" the uproar looked downcast. Around the corner came the rallying wagon. The announcer was in excellent voice, "Ladies and gentlemen in the car ahead is Bill Kraft, bow for the folks Bill!" boomed the voice. This was disappointing and the judge said to Mr. Flemming who happened to be examining a witness, "It's no use trying to talk against that thing," and Mr. Flemming waited for the passing of the parade.

Yes, it's modern times. The days of old when the gun squads went out to do battle in the evening had nothing on present day methods of creating a noise. Modern noises are far and away more noisy than in the days of old, before the time of loud speakers and amplifiers. Ask anyone who attempted to hear what was going on in Supreme court Tuesday about noon.

ROOSEVELT RETURNS FROM CAMPAIGN TOUR

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt returned from his southern campaign tour today and announced that he would be unable to attend a giant rally arranged for him here tomorrow night by the stage and screen division of the Democratic National Committee.

The Democratic presidential candidate's special train pulled into the city about 6 a. m. but Roosevelt did not leave it for his town house until 9:30.

In the meantime he received a brief visit from his wife, who is herself starting on a campaign trip for the state Democratic ticket today.

Mrs. Roosevelt was stopped from approaching her husband's train by a station guard who did not recognize her, but her identity was quickly learned and she was escorted to the Roosevelt car.

WEST SHOKAN ESTATE BOUGHT BY FORMER RESIDENT OF CITY

Fred L. Hayes, president of the Nassau Utilities Fuel Corporation of Long Island and former resident of Kingston, has purchased the Senger estate at West Shokan.

The estate comprises about 100 acres and is considered one of the finest estates in the Catskill region.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes intend to make the Catskills their summer home in the future.

James E. Sneed of 234 Wall street was the broker in the transaction.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Oct. 26 (AP).—Treasury receipts for October 24 were \$4,566,916.07; expenditures \$24,655,866.64; balance \$787,229,979.56. Customs duties for 24 days of October were \$20,137,416.80.

No Fatalities During First Day of Hunting Season, Many Hurt

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP).—New York state hospitals and physicians are busy today dressing wounds of many of the army of hunters who charged into the woods yesterday at the opening of the fall hunting season in New York.

An Associated Press survey showed that although injuries to hunters were numerous in all parts of the state, there were no fatalities. Sixteen men had been reported injured early today as reports of accidents in remote woods and fields continued to come in. At least eight were shot by other hunters. Some of the injuries were serious.

Lured out by fine weather and prospects of one of the best hunting seasons in many years, hunters swarmed to the forests at daybreak yesterday for deer, bear, rabbits and birds.

Before the sun was well up, the injured already were being brought into hospitals. Not all of the injuries were from gunshot. Otto Neu, 24, of Danville, was cut about the eyes when a flying pheasant shattered the windshield of his automobile as he was on his way to work.

Among the seriously injured were Ernest Duquette, 16, of French Settlement, near Plattsburg. He stopped to pick an apple and accidentally discharged his gun, shot entering his left side and lung.

Near Housick Falls, Jay D. Hill, 55, was struck in the face and neck by 15 shot while pheasant hunting and was in a serious condition. Details of his accident were lacking.

Harold Wilbur, 39, of Rutland Hollow, was accidentally shot by a companion near Watertown, and may lose the sight of one eye. Loss of eyesight also threatened Henry Kruger, 45, of Greene, accidentally shot by a companion.

Confesses Slaying His Second Victim

Columbus, O., Oct. 26 (AP).—An ex-convict, paroled from one murder conviction, confessed to Prosecutor Donald J. Hopkins, early today, the slaying of a second victim, Mrs. Daniel J. Bonzo, 44, wife of the chief record clerk at Ohio penitentiary.

Mrs. Bonzo, beaten to death at her home here yesterday, had befriended the former convict, John Downing, 44, and his confession as related by Hopkins said, "she's been like a mother to me. I don't know why I did it."

Downing was paroled from the penitentiary October 6, last year, after serving about seven years of a life term for the slaying of Mrs. Alleen Williams, 38, of Cincinnati, in 1925.

Arrested less than five hours from the time the body of Mrs. Bonzo was found in the basement of her home yesterday, Downing signed the confession, Hopkins said, when confronted with a pistol stolen from the Bonzo residence and blood-stained clothing found in his room.

The body of Mrs. Bonzo, her head crushed, was discovered by her son, Daniel, Jr., when he returned from school with his sister, Edna, 16. A small card found in the basement and bearing the address of Downing's rooming house led to his arrest.

Pinto Will Speak At G. O. P. Rally

Nicholas H. Pinto of Brooklyn, one of the Republican candidates for Representative in Congress at Large in New York State, will speak at two Republican mass meetings in the county on Friday of this week, October 28.

One meeting will be held at Glasco and the other at Highland. The first Republican rally at which Mr. Pinto will speak will be at Glasco at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The second rally will be held in the Cameo Theatre at Highland at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

Mr. Pinto is a forceful speaker. His thorough understanding of national issues and his marked ability drew public attention to him long ago, and at the recent Republican State Convention held in Buffalo he was unanimously nominated for Representative in Congress at Large together with Sherman J. Lowell of Fredonia, former head of the State and National Grange.

Mr. Pinto has been engaged in the general practice of law in New York city since 1912 when he was graduated from Fordham University Law School. He is financial secretary of the Columbia Republican League of the State of New York, a permanent statewide organization engaged in active political work among American voters of Italian extraction.

Other speakers at each of Friday's Republican meetings will be Senator Arthur H. Wicks, J. Edward Conway, candidate for member of assembly, and the other Republican county candidates.

A gray clad trooper escort of the party arrested the truck driver, William Tooley, of Waynesport, and arraigned him before a justice of peace residing within a few yards of the accident. He was ordered held on a charge of driving while intoxicated until further investigation of his case today.

A Card Party

A public card party will be held by Kingston Council, 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, at the home of Mrs. Louise Hahn, 26 Gill street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Policemen Catch Young Rhode With Stolen Automobile

Arrest Emerick Street Youth on Three Charges—Rhode Was Driving Buick Car Stolen From Westchester County Penitentiary Garage—Other Charges to Be Lodged Against Him.

For several nights some one has been stealing gas from the tanks on the various road equipment machinery of the Board of Public Works and Officer Entrott was assigned to catch the thief. Tuesday night about 9 o'clock he observed Edward Rhode, 19, of 41 Emerick street, drive up in a Buick car, and placed the youth under arrest on three charges, operating a car without a certificate of registration for same; having no operator's or chauffeur's license and the illegal use of license plates.

According to the police the license plates on the Buick car were those issued in 1930 and a large figure "2" had been painted over the "0" on the license plates.

Checking up on the Buick sedan it was discovered that it was a car that had been stolen from the garage of the Westchester county penitentiary on the evening of October 20.

With Rhode was another young man, Myron Gillespie, who also gave his address as 41 Emerick street, and he will be charged with being an accessory with Rhode.

Rhode is also suspected of being the youth who broke into the Hasbrouck car station at Port Ewen, and also attempting to break into a gas station at Highland.

The State Troopers are cooperating with the local police in checking up young Rhode's record, as well as the record of Gillespie.

This morning in police court Judge Culliton fined Rhode \$5 on each of the three charges lodged against him, making a total fine of \$15.

Unless Rhode is able to give a satisfactory explanation as to how the stolen Buick came into his possession he is facing a charge of grand larceny. Other charges may also be lodged against the youth who, unable to pay the fine of \$15, will be held in jail.

DEMOCRATS ATTEMPTED TO SMEAR HOOVER, SAYS HYDE

Los Angeles, Oct. 26 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde in a prepared political address today accused the Democratic national campaign of attempting to "smear" President Hoover and described the political efforts of Franklin D. Roosevelt as "tricky, evasive and insincere."

In an appearance before a Republican luncheon here the secretary said the tide of public opinion has turned to the President. He accused the Democrats of "frantic squawking" and asserted their presidential nominee has become allied with "panic."

"It is a shame the Democrats failed to recognize the need for maintaining public morale during the last three years when they were spending \$2,000,000 to smear Hoover," the secretary said, "a smearing campaign which they maintained with unparalleled fury and vindictiveness not only at a time when we must all have courage" (quoting Gov. Roosevelt) but during long months when even morose intelligence must have known that smearing the President of the United States meant deeper distress for the people."

"It is a pity that Roosevelt, himself, during the now waning honeymoon period of his candidacy, didn't see that his own vicious and untruthful attacks on the President and his attempts to pin on Hoover the responsibility for a depression that encompasses the whole world was a 'method of campaigning' that merely confirmed his reputation for political expediency."

LEHMAN UNINJURED WHEN TRUCK HITS HIS AUTO

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP).—Luck and the skill of his driver saved Acting Governor Herbert H. Lehman from harm in an automobile accident which brought injury to two members of his gubernatorial campaign party.

An alleged intoxicated driver lost control of a heavy work truck last night as he met the long cavalcade of cars in the Lehman party. The truck swerved into the Democratic candidate's car, swung it wildly toward the ditch and then careened into another automobile of the motorcade, tossing that car from the highway.

A deft flip of the wheel and quick braking by Albert Halloran, veteran driver of the Lehman car, swung that machine from disaster. George A. Harder, secretary of the Democratic State Committee, and John A. Haplin, Democratic worker of Schenectady, who were in the second automobile, were thrown from it. Both were injured.

A gray clad trooper escort of the party arrested the truck driver, William Tooley, of Waynesport, and arraigned him before a justice of peace residing within a few yards of the accident. He was ordered held on a charge of driving while intoxicated until further investigation of his case today.

Two Brothers And A Sister Burn To Death

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 26 (AP).—Three persons, two brothers and a sister, burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed their farm home near Mottville.

The dead are John Quigley, 60, who operated the farm, Daniel Quigley, 52, and Miss Julia Quigley, 45, who kept house.

James Quigley, 55, also a brother, and an Auburn lawyer, awakened to find the house full of smoke. He escaped. He could see the others inside, trying to get out and directed them to a window. He smashed it and tried to crawl inside, but the flames drove him back. A high wind aided the flames.

Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Postoffice May Be Changed Downtown

The lease on the downtown postoffice on West Strand will shortly expire and the federal postoffice department is seeking sealed bids for postoffice quarters for the station. Approximately 800 square feet of space is required. Blank proposals may be secured from Postmaster Edward L. Merritt, and sealed bids must be submitted on or before November 14, to Postoffice Inspector A. J. Leamy, General Postoffice, New York, N. Y.

It is understood that the owners of several vacant stores downtown are considering submitting bids, and there is a possibility that the present quarters of the Rondout station may be changed.

Roosevelt Not Fit For Job He Now Occupies, Says Wicks

"I Cannot See How, in the Face of the Record He Has Made, the Man Can Go About the Country Rendering Lip Service of Efficiency," Declares Senator at Ellenville Tuesday.

Declining any attempt at oratory and speaking as "a business man" rendering an account to his constituents, Senator Arthur H. Wicks told an audience that practically filled the large Shadowland Theatre at Ellenville Tuesday evening that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt was "not fit for the job he now occupies," adding later, "I cannot see how, in the face of the record he has made, that man can go about the country rendering lip service to efficiency and economy in government."

There was a decided touch of sarcasm in the senator's reference to the statement in the Governor's "proclamations" that were plastered all over the state some time since in which he emphasized his deep "sympathy" with "the man or woman who through no fault of their own find themselves out of work" and his plan for "a full day's pay for a full day's service."

Words, Not Action.

"Sympathy," said the speaker, "is not enough," and as for the much vaunted plan, "up to date the governor has produced no such plan."

Senator Wicks tore to shreds the governor's record, giving facts and figures as to what he had accomplished, or failed to accomplish, during his years as governor of the state of New York. He showed that the tax budgets in New York state had risen from \$1,000,000 in 1918, the last year of Governor Whitman's administration to over \$500,000,000 under Roosevelt and that in all those years the only time in which there had been a reduction was under Governor Miller, who brought it down \$11,000,000. He said that although taxes steadily mounted under Governor Smith the latter was a "piker" when compared with Roosevelt.

Cut Budget \$21,000,000.

The speaker told of the last budget presented by Governor Roosevelt, accompanied by the statement that expenses had been "cut to the bone" and then told how the Republican legislature had "cut \$21,000,000 off from that bone."

Many instances were given of extravagant expenditures and mistakes that cost the taxpayers of the state thousands and thousands of dollars. Comparisons were made between the cost of a cell block in the new state prison at Attica and the cost of a suite of rooms in the Governor Clinton Hotel, the speaker adding, "I note that right now they are constructing a new cell block in the Nanuet Institution on the hotel plan."

As an example of Governor Roosevelt's undying affection for his brothers of the farming fraternity Senator Wicks called attention to his veto of the bill, passed by the Republican legislature after a careful committee investigation of the road situation, which would have permitted the expenditure of \$100 a mile on the dirt roads of the state—a bill designed primarily to aid the farmers, especially those whose homes and farms are located off the improved highways.

That the senator spoke to an appreciative audience was shown by the frequent applause that greeted his remarks.

Candidates Present

The meeting Tuesday evening was called to order at 8:30 by District Attorney Leon B. Murray, who acted as chairman. On the platform with him were many of the leading Republicans of the section and, including Senator Wicks, the Republican candidates for office: Philip A. Goodwin, candidate for Congress; J. Edward Conway for Assemblyman; John H. Saxe, candidate for sheriff; Howard B. Humiston, running to succeed himself as coroner.

Mr. Murray said that he was proud of the record the Republican party had made in Ulster county as well as in the state and nation. He spoke of the fact that during the past quarter century, under Republican administration the bonded debt of nearly a million dollars had been practically wiped out, over 240 miles of paved roads had been constructed, outside-of-state highways, the county was credited with having the soundest financial condition of any in the state of New York and there had never been a breath of scandal connected with its administration in that time.

The chairman called attention to the various candidates who are running in this district and called for their election. Mr. Humiston as one of the best farmers Ulster county has ever had. W. W. McEll-horn, who shall be selected County Welfare Commissioner on his record. John H. Saxe for sheriff, whose efficiency and capacity as county clerk, coupled with his courtship, have not been forgotten and whose election would guarantee an administration of the county which will be of the highest quality. His assistant, the district attorney's office, whose energy and fidelity he praised highly and who would be a credit to the district as its representative at Albany. He also asked for the return of Judge Haines on the

(Continued on Page Seven)

OUKKAS LIGHTNING!

IT CAME SO
SUDDENLY!LUCKY WE
HAD
BELL-ANS!70% of all acute indigestion
is caused by a slight indigestion
which is not noticed until it is
too late. Bell-Ans is the only
remedy for indigestion.
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTIONPLATTEKILL GRANGE
ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

Plattekill, Oct. 26.—The service and hospitality committee met with Mrs. William A. Harris recently.

An enjoyable social dance was held at the Grange Hall on Friday evening with the Rainbow orchestra as entertainers.

At the regular meeting of the Grange held on Saturday evening, third and fourth degrees were conferred on Donald Patridge and Paul Kittle by the senior degree team. Illustrative tableaux and a floor drill added much to the degree work. Five guests were present from Windsor Grange, New Jersey. Following the degree work a Halloween party was held in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. C. Ira Thompson. Origin of Halloween was given by the lecturer, Poem, "Little Orphan Annie". Mrs. Charles Everett, Ralph Sherwood and Marjorie Minard were given prizes for Jack o' Lantern, "Pumpkin Hustle" and "Feeding the Jack o' Lantern" games were held for the children and a Halloween spelling contest with Dr. B. A. Reynolds and Mrs. Leander Minard, captains of the Witches and Ghosts, was held for the grown-ups. Fortune telling by an old witch concluded the party.

Several local patrons attended the Grange Night of the State W. C. T. U. Convention held in Newburgh on Monday evening. Hon. J. MacSparan, secretary of agriculture of the state of Pennsylvania, gave a most interesting address on the subject, "Is Prohibition a Twentieth Century Necessity?" Mr. MacSparan was master of the Pennsylvania State Grange for nine years and is recognized as one of the best Grange speakers in the United States.

Tickets are on sale for the annual chicken supper to be held on Wednesday evening, November 2, with Mrs. B. H. Decker, chairman of the committee. The menu will consist of fruit cocktail, chicken, mashed potatoes, baked sweet potatoes and apples, vegetable salad, celery, pickles, rolls, coffee and apple pie a la mode. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Following the supper the Barnstormers of Walden will furnish music for old-fashioned and modern dancing. The price of tickets is surprisingly low and includes both supper and dance. They may be secured from Grangers. Everyone invited to come.

Another one of the popular card parties will be held on Saturday evening of this week. All patrons are requested to come and bring their friends.

On Wednesday evening, November 9, the Masters and Lecturers Association of Ulster County will hold its regular meeting in the Grange Hall. All patrons are urged to attend and bring a covered dish for the lunch.

LIVINGSTON & LEFEVER
MOVE THEIR BUSINESS

Livingston & LeFever, wholesale paper dealers and stationers, have moved from the Blackfield building into the Newton building on Field Court, which they formerly occupied.

Clinton M. E. Dinner

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will serve a turkey dinner in Epworth Hall on Wednesday, November 2, from 5 p. m. on. The menu is: Roast turkey, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, buttered turnips, cabbage salad, celery, olives, sliced tomatoes, cranberry sauce, apple pie with whipped cream, cheese and coffee. Homemade candy will be on sale. Those selling tickets are asked to make their returns by Monday, October 31, to Mrs. C. R. Smith.

Sioux "Mother"

A little Sioux girl was brought to school by her mother. The next day she was accompanied by a different woman whom she claimed was also her mother. But with the advent of a third woman also called "mother" the teacher investigated the child's veracity only to learn that in the Sioux language the same term applies to the real mother and to each of the mother's sisters.

"An Absent-Minded Bridegroom"

Kingston High School, Friday, October 28, 8:15 p. m. Auspices of Knights of Columbus.

—Advertisement.

Donations Given
For Volunteer Aid

The total amount of money contributed to the work of the Volunteer Aid Committee since their first appeal to the public is \$3,591.92. Of this sum, \$2,392.75 has already been expended, leaving a very small balance considering the work before the committee for the coming winter months. Milk is being distributed to 115 families and the cost for that alone for the past month was \$349. This work cannot go on without further contributions. The committee feels that there are many citizens of the city who would like to help the needy, especially the children. Besides funds, warm clothing is needed for men, women and children. Clothing may be sent to the distributing rooms at Hasbrouck Avenue and Strand, and money to D. N. Matthews, treasurer, at the State of New York National Bank. Below is the list of money contributors to date:

Police baseball game.
Heads Kingston Theatre.
C. H. Gas & Electric Corp.
Mayor Eugene B. Carey.
Kingston Patrolmen's Association.
Kingston Paid Firemen's Ass'n.
Red Cross.
N. Y. Telephone Co.
Alderman John J. Schwenk.
Victor Huzzo.
D. N. Matthews.
Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Snyder.
Albert Schlesinger.
Albany Avenue Baptist Church.
H. C. Van Ingen.
Alfred Schmid.
Service Club Fair Street Reformed Church.Joseph S. Hill.
Olive Cooperative Insurance Co.
Hodgson B. Osterhout.
Land-a-Hand Society.
Ladies' Aid Society, Fair Street Reformed Church.
J. A. Guttridge.
The Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck.
Mrs. F. Snyder's Sunday school class.Show Boat Players.
"Branches," Fair Street Reformed Sunday school.
Weiner Hose Co.
J. Doughty.
R. P. Clayton.
Mrs. J. Richard Miller.
The Little Card Club.
Annie E. P. Searling.
"Buds" Sunday school class, Fair Street Reformed Church.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McNeil.
Mary E. Ryan.
Robert R. Rodie contributed one ton of coal.

There were also a number of cash contributions, the donors of which were not announced.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF WALLKILL
ORGANIZED 20 YEARS AGO

Walkkill, Oct. 26.—The Woman's Club of Walkkill was organized 20 years ago in the village of Walkkill with Mrs. Clara V. Smith as president, from 1912-1914. She was succeeded by Mrs. Frances Cornell until 1918. She was followed by Mrs. Nellie T. Van Wagoner for a year. Next came Miss Mary Terwilliger for a year. There in 1920, Mrs. Frances Cornell was again elected and served two years. In 1922 Mrs. Mary Galloway was elected until 1924. Mrs. Emma Dobert served from 1924-1925. Mrs. Katherine Dunn served from 1925-1926. Mrs. Frances Cornell again served, 1926-1927; Mrs. Ira M. Stacey served from 1927 to 1929, and Mrs. Sadie Meitz served from 1929-1932, and the present president is Mrs. Agnes Heale.

According to the secretary's report the regular meeting was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Roosa. This was the first meeting of the season after an all summer adjournment. The new officers for the year took office as follows: Mrs. Agnes Heale, president; Mrs. S. Meitz, vice-president, (first); Mrs. Frances Cornell, vice-president, (second); Mrs. Sarah Edsall, recording secretary; Mrs. Belle Carr, treasurer; Miss Ella Phinney, corresponding secretary. The directors are Mrs. Katherine Dunn and Mrs. Estelle Rouk for the years 1930-1933. Mrs. Louise Merwin and Mrs. Eva Hare for the years 1931-1934, and Mrs. Janet Brown and Mrs. Nellie Roosa for the years 1932-1935. The committee for the year consists of Mrs. Frances Cornell, Miss Ella Phinney, Mrs. Eva Hare, Mrs. Katherine Dunn and Mrs. Sadie Meitz to serve in the program committee. The legislation committee consists of Mrs. Anna Thompson and Mrs. Katherine Dunn. The music committee is Mrs. Mildred Harris, Mrs. Ida Terwilliger, Mrs. Jennie Bedell and Mrs. Eva Hare. Mrs. Anna Thompson is secretary and treasurer of the Red Cross committee. Mrs. Louis DuBois of the Child Welfare and Mrs. Janet R. Brown of the Free committee.

Chowder Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street will hold a chowder sale on Friday of this week, October 28, from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Orders may be phoned to 1422-R or 3752.

PORT EVEN

Port Even, Oct. 26.—Hope Temple, No. 49, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting this evening.

Mrs. Lillian Smith of Salem street spent the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heere, in Kingston.

Mrs. Osborn of Worcester, N. Y., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terwilliger, of Main street.

The annual fair of the Reformed Church will be held in the church house November 3 and 4. There will be the usual booths, candy, fancy article, mystery, etc. A turkey supper will be served the first night and will be followed by pictures shown later. A salad supper will be served the second night and will be followed by an entertainment.

Loretta Rebekah Lodge, No. 283, will hold its regular meeting in Ulster Park this evening.

The annual meeting of the lot owners of the Riverside Cemetery, Inc. of Port Even, will be held in Pythian Hall on Saturday, November 5, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing two directors for the term of three years and for the transaction of any other business which may be brought before the meeting.

Early American Painter

Peter Peilham is generally regarded as the first American artist. The first authentic portrait produced in America—that of Cotton Mather—was executed by Peilham.

Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Everywhere that Jimmy Maloney goes his horse is sure to go along. He's a mounted traffic policeman, who goes to college and parks his horse outside while he attends classes.

Mark Pasting in Nebraska.
Lincoln, Neb.—A suggestion for something new in evolution was put forth by Attorney General Sorenson. "Persons born to be politicians," he said, "should be born with a third arm to pat themselves on the back."

Nerve of Some People

Baltimore—It's a nerve thief that operates at police headquarters. First a picture was stolen from the wall outside Chief Inspector Henry's office. Then another picture disappeared from the first floor corridor. Now Inspector Saurry is bemoaning the loss of a clock from his desk.

Kinship Nicks

New Philadelphia, Pa.—Robert Beckley's sister Mary, 17, is about to become his mother-in-law. Give up? It's like this: Robert's engagement has been announced to Mary Dale Reed. Meanwhile his sister and his girl's father, James T. Reed, have taken out a marriage license.

Music vs. Football

Philadelphia — Whether Leopold Stokowski's selections of "debatable"

music hold more "kick" than football for high school students will be put to the test Friday. Students will be given their preference of listening to Stokowski's concert or attending the weekly football games.

Indiana Say: "Too Dry"

Hoquiam, Wash.—As prospective customers for canoe paddles, Navajo Indians of Arizona and New Mexico aren't interested.

Quinsault Indians of this district learned that when, to an offer to trade 500 surplus paddles for Navajo products, they received the curt reply: "You can't paddle a canoe through desert sand."

The Horrors of Drink

Oklahoma City—Will Rogers—another one—wrote Attorney General King from the National Military Home, Leavenworth, Kan., for advice on procuring a divorce from a woman to whom he was married in Wichita while drunk.

"I was forced into the marriage against my will," Will wrote. "I at first refused and they gave me another drink." Will is 31.

Wall From Jail

New York—Although they can't get out to vote, members of the Alimony Club are taking part in the campaign. From alimony jail, they have sent a wall to candidates, saying: "The law keeps you in jail for not paying alimony while you are in jail and cannot work. Is this a system?" Their future votes will go to the men who change the law, intimate club members.

No trick at all

It's no trick at all to stand an egg on end. It's just as easy to see why we made Feen-a-mint a chewing gum. So pleasant even children never fuss about taking it for constipation. But the chewing is what insures even distribution throughout the system the way doctors say a laxative should be. That makes it gentle but thorough in action.

Absolutely harmless, non-habit-forming and economical. At all druggists.

Feen-a-mint

NEW HURLEY DONATIONS
TO INDUSTRIAL HOME

New Hurley, Oct. 26.—At the harvest home festival held in the church on Sunday evening, October 16, the following things were donated and taken to the children's Industrial Home at Kingston: 4½ bushels potatoes, 4 bushels apples, 2 bushels hickory nuts, 1 bushel tomatoes, 1 bushel pears, 2 boxes beets and carrots, 4 quarts beets, 10 quarts canned fruit, 6 pints canned fruit, 1 box nuts and soup beans, 1 dozen drinking glasses, 1 bundle Sunday school papers, 1 sweater. The offering amounted to \$14.57 and the following articles were purchased: 2 dozen wash cloths, 3 dozen and five

boys' handkerchiefs, 3 dozen and five girls' handkerchiefs, 4 dozen towels.

HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL AT
WEST SHOKAN CHURCH

West Shokan, Oct. 26.—Friday evening, October 28, the members of the West Shokan Sunday School will hold a Halloween special in the basement of the church. Beginning at six o'clock a delicious hot dinner will be served at a reasonable price. A period of games and general good fellowship will be enjoyed during the evening. A most cordial invitation is extended to the public. The proceeds of this supper will be for the support of the Sunday school.

“What on earth
are you up to now?”

“FINDING things out, smarty! I thought I'd examine the tobacco in a cigarette.

“Look here... this is Chesterfield tobacco. Notice its lighter color... you don't see any dark heavy types, do you? I guess that's why Chesterfields are milder.

“I'm told that uniformly lighter color is due to cross-blending. It sort of welds all the tobaccos into one.

“And here's something else. Notice that these long shreds are all cut the same width. It stands to reason they burn smoother and cooler.

“I don't pretend to be an expert but it looks to me as if they make Chesterfields right.

“Here, light one. That's the best test after all. They Satisfy.”

Milder
Tastes Better

Chesterfield

The Greatest Value Ever Offered in Hotel History

\$5.50 FOR A GLORIOUS
Week-End in New YorkPER PERSON (3 IN A ROOM)
Sat. & Sun. or Any Two Days during the
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What Your \$5.50 Will Buy—no extras

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SINGLE \$2.50 UP DOUBLE \$3.50 UP

WHY NOT WRITE TO J. S. SMITH, MGR., FOR RESERVATIONS
REASONABLE STORAGE RATE IN OUR OWN GARAGE

Activities At The High School

Kingston High School Athletic Association play, a three-act comedy, "The Young Men" by Noel Coward, will be presented in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, November 18. The K. I. P. players will make up the cast. It is expected that the play will be an outstanding success.

The officers of the Athletic Association have not been elected but they probably will be in the near future. Just now the association is confronted with many problems, the main one being finances.

A large drop in the number of members of the association was experienced. Out of some 1,600 students, only 400 have shown any signs of interest in the organization, and out of this 400, 275 have paid in full, the rest made only partial payments. This is far below the average of former years.

When the student body numbered about 1,000 a few years back the membership of the A. A. reached \$50. That meant \$5 per cent of the

students paid for membership, by now the officials are having their hands full getting 20 per cent to become members. Perhaps it is that the students do not receive the spending money that they need to. Some are led to believe that there is a great fall in school spirit. This has been noticed by the attendance at the football games, especially out of town.

It was the expected thing a few years ago to run a bus or two filled with students to the games. This enabled a large number to follow the team besides the many fans who traveled in private cars, but now the Kingston backers are far and few between on the sidelines.

Senior Dance Committee
The Senior Dance Committee has been selected by the class for its annual affair held in the gym on Thanksgiving night, November 24. This dance is one of the most outstanding of the year and is generally well attended. The committee plans to decorate the gym more attractively than ever before.

The committee is as follows: William Gaffken, chairman; John Clarke, Albert Marx, June MacFadden, Rita Balfe and Helen O'Meara.

Senior Privileges
Principal Clarence Dunn recently allowed the Seniors to use the first floor on rainy and cool noontimes. It has always been the rule of the school that no student, Senior or otherwise, could enter the first floor, before the first bell. Now the auditorium is at the disposal of the last year students, where they can use the radio, etc.

The committee appointed is as follows: William Ellinger, chairman; Edward Luby, Paul Kittle, Marion Lampman and Lyle Beatty.

Hi-Y Faculty Banquet
The Hi-Y Faculty banquet is to be held tonight in the Y. M. C. A. The affair is being sponsored by the joint organization of the high school boys and girls of Hi-Y. The chairman from N. Y. M. A. has been secured to speak.

The committee appointed for this banquet is as follows: Van Darrow, chairman; Elbertson Hasbrouck, William Gaffken, Marion Lampman, Mary Davis and Jane Elston.

Senior Rings
The Senior rings are now on display in the trophy case in the main corridor. The students are asked to decide which of several displays they like and then vote on it. The ballot will be cast in the near future.

It has also been announced that the editor-in-chief of the Maroon, school year book, will be elected soon. Then the sub-editors will be selected. The class is planning on putting out one of the best Maroons in the history of the school.

Prisma Society
Last week the Prisma Society, made up entirely of girls of the Junior and Senior classes, met to elect the officers for the coming year. Mildred Weirick was elected president and Jane Elston, who ran a close second for the presidency, became vice president. The election of the secretary and treasurer will be held shortly.

The Prisma has planned a big program this year. There are some 20 proposals that the members, numbering 250, are asked to vote on before the election of the officers at the last meeting. The outcome of the balloting is not known but it is thought that many of the plans were adopted.

The program included a plan to redecorate the dressing rooms on both sides of the stage; to continue the sale of candy and stationery; repair the radio the society bought a few years ago and promote its use; to sell Christmas cards with steel engraved pictures of the high school on them; also to purchase cards with steel engraved pictures of the school to give to the freshmen as cards of memory and many more things of this sort.

It is also planned that the society, being as large as it is, will be divided into groups with a leader for each group. Then each division will be assigned to some duty around the school, as to guard the locker rooms, etc.

The girls have been most charitable. They do things for the orphans, as prepare gifts for them and always take up a penny collection around the holidays for their benefit.

There will be a special meeting of the Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps at the fire house on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Hot Chicken Supper.
Shokan, Oct. 26.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church of Shokan will hold a hot chicken supper on November 1. Supper will be served at 5 o'clock.

Paganism Lingered Long
Not till the first quarter of the fifth century could it be said that paganism was officially dead.

A Good Time for All
Tonight at St. Mary's Hall, where there is to be a dance under the auspices of the Holy Name Society. Dancing from 8 to 12.—Advertisement.



Catskill Veterans Rally to Donovan

Greene county will be represented in the parade for Colonel William J. Donovan here Saturday night, according to a message from Catskill that members of veterans' organizations will be in Kingston with a band to take part in the big celebration for "Wild Bill" of the old 165th Infantry.

The Donovan parade will start downtown at the corner of Broadway and Perry street at 7:15 o'clock.

In notice sent out inviting veterans to take part in the parade, requests were made that no one wear caps or insignia of any veterans' organization as these societies are not for political purposes.

The Donovan parade and celebration is being sponsored by the Independent Veterans' Committee, not the American Legion. Veterans of Foreign Wars or any other such organization. The group consists of Democrats, Republicans and those of other political faiths who consider Colonel Donovan the most capable man for the office of New York state governor.

After the parade through the city, the Donovan marchers and general public who are cordially invited, will attend a program arranged by a committee of veterans at the Broadway Theatre.

MacDonald Promises To Reopen Dole Item

London, Oct. 26 (AP)—Reconsideration of some phases of the national government's dole system came as a promise from Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald today as 2,000 members of a nationally recruited "hunger army" moved within a stone's throw of London.

It is the "means test" in the dole, or unemployment benefits administration, which has brought much of the rising tide of discontent that has culminated recently in protest riots and now the march on London.

The prime minister spoke during a debate yesterday on a motion of censure against the government's dole policy introduced in the House of Commons by the Labor opposition. The motion was defeated, 462 to 55. The dozen or more groups of unemployed marchers who have been trucking—and riding when possible—along muddy roads reached outlying suburbs last night, and were moving closer in today toward Hyde Park, their goal.

New Postage Stamps On Sale Locally

Two new varieties of postage stamps were placed on sale today at the Kingston Post Office, Uptown Station and Downtown Station. They are of the commemorative issues authorized by the Post Office Department some time ago. One is the Daniel Webster Commemorative Stamp and the other is the William Penn Commemorative Stamp. Each issue is of the 3-cent denomination. The William Penn Commemorative Stamp does not have a border, which makes it quite unusual in design.

New 6-cent Air Mail Stamps were placed on sale at the main post office and two stations recently and will continue in use. Only a limited number of the commemorative issues have been printed, and a limited supply was procured for use at the local office and stations.

Ulster county has a number of stamp collectors. Many of the collectors seek to obtain at least one stamp of each issue. Some collectors buy an entire sheet of commemorative issues.

Community Center Membership Drive

A drive to increase the membership of the Jewish Community Center is now under way, and at an enthusiastic meeting of the membership drive committee Tuesday evening plans were discussed for carrying the campaign to a successful conclusion. The committee numbers among its members the same men who did such excellent work in the campaign last year. Among others taking part in the drive are Benjamin Susskind, Morris Berman, Charles Yallum, Samuel Kline, Herman Mechanic and Mr. Freedman and Mr. Kary.

Joseph Levine, president of the Community Center, assured the workers that he was pleased with the program that was being made in the drive just inaugurated. The committee meets nightly at the Center to discuss what has been accomplished during the day and to plan for further activities during the program of the drive.

The Gentleman
What is it to be a gentleman? It is to be honest, to be gentle, to be brave, to be wise; and possessing all these qualities to exercise them in the most graceful outward manner.—Thackeray.

GREATER VALUES

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Even by R. & G.

ROSE & GORMAN

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Than You Will Ever
See Again.

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SEAL
VICUNA
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These Remarkable Smart Coats feature the favored "Broad Shouldered" lines that you will find in the most expensive garments. This choice group favors Wool Crepe, a most attractive fabric, trimmed with wide fur collars and smartest fur sleeve touches.

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BUY YOUR COAT AT THIS SALE

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A SPECIAL PURCHASE—EACH COAT WORTH \$35.00

Charming New Designs in New Flattering Styles. The Fashionable Sleeve Follows—You'll Just Love Them.

GORGEOUS FURS: FITCH, KOLINSKY, BADGER, SQUIRREL

THE MOST LUXURIOUS COATS OF THE SEASON

— THE KIND OF COATS EVERY WOMAN DREAMS OF OWNING —
Flattering Straight Lines — Enveloping Big Fur Collars — Fur Cuffs Deftly Applied.

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GENUINE BEAVER

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 26, 1932.

THE TURN IN THE TIDE.

Several weeks ago if the election had been held there might have been some chance of Governor Roosevelt being elected, but since then there has been a decided turn in the tide and voters who had been lukewarm to President Hoover solely on the grounds of the depression are fast realizing that Hoover is the right man for the right place.

What has caused this decided change in the tide of public sentiment? Briefly, it may be summed up that the people since then have had a chance to weigh and weigh carefully the public utterances of both Hoover and Roosevelt. On the one hand, calm, cool and well-considered action, and on the other hand nothing but promises, which have not been borne out since Candidate Roosevelt has been serving the Empire State as its governor.

You may be able to fool some of the people some of the time with promises but you cannot fool them all the time, and fortunately for the nation the time to fool the voters has past, and daily the swing toward Hoover is being emphasized more and more strongly.

Out of the daily shower of promises from the lips of the Democratic candidate has not come one single solution for the problems that have faced and are facing the nation today. As the political campaign is fast drawing to a close there can be but one conclusion and that is that the voters of the country are to judge the two candidates for president strictly on their merits, by what they have said and by what they have done. By that measuring rule there can be but one conclusion and that is the endorsement of President Hoover.

AN ARGUMENT POSTPONED.

A newspaper correspondent who has been traveling around New York, New Jersey and New England lately writes that "as a campaign issue in the East, prohibition is as dead as the dodo." He has traveled through the same region in previous political campaigns of recent years, and always found liquor a fighting issue. Now speakers do not mention it, the newspapers have little or nothing to say about it and citizens asked about the subject show little interest. When the Newark News tried recently to start a discussion of what is to come after prohibition, printing several editorials on the subject, it was able to get only one response.

It is pretty generally agreed that the Eighteenth Amendment is going to be repealed. That seems to suffice for the present, with most people. They are interested now in the political campaign and the business situation. The repeal amendment apparently will be submitted, and will progress in a rather perfunctory way, with little attendant excitement. But as the time approaches for setting up a new liquor system, there will be plenty of argument again. The nation is in the position of agreeing to tear down an unsatisfactory building without having yet designed the one to replace it. This makes it the more necessary that only those favorable to repeal without delay be elected to Congress.

THE JOB'S THE THING.

Restriction of immigration is the settled national policy of the United States. It protects those resident in the United States against competition for jobs that is a period of depression would be ruthless and ruinous. No one, not even the most rabid internationalists, seriously challenge the permanency of that policy.

Protection of American markets for the products of American mills and mines, farms and forests is another settled American policy. Under it, American workmen are the best paid of any in the world. Meat on the table daily in no poverty to American workmen and their families.

Now, in this election that table is seriously threatened. The Democrats promise, if victorious, to abolish the protection that, by keeping up wages, makes the American market the richest in the world. In its stead, they promise to substitute competition. They propose that the well-paid, well-fed, well-clothed American workman must compete in his own markets with the subsistence level labor of pauperized Europe, the peon labor of Mexico, the coolie labor of Asia, the slave labor of Africa and the convict labor of communist Russia.

Such competition would mean two things. First, there would be fewer jobs. Second, the wages and living standards of those having jobs would be reduced to meet foreign competition.

President Hoover's re-election means American markets conserved for Americans by an American tariff. It means added security for the 33,000,000 who now have jobs. It means opportunity for jobs for the 10,000,000 now idle. It further means that on the day following election, industry now on the upgrade and freed from this threat, will proceed even faster.

Should the Democrats, by any chance, be successful, the day after election will see slowing up of industry. The security of the man holding a job, the hope of the man needing a job, rests in the re-election of President Hoover.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY
 James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

THE VEGETABLE DIET.

One of the things we learn as we grow older is not to argue with individuals whose ideas are so set that no evidence however convincing can make them change their opinions.

One of these is the vegetarian. There isn't any question but that a great amount of what he says is true, but then no thinking dietitian tries to belittle the great benefits of vegetables in the diet. Vegetables are bulky, help prevent constipation, contain much food value in the form of heat, and also the valuable minerals and vitamins.

But it is the raw vegetables about whose tremendous value the average vegetarian argues. As a matter of fact those individuals whom we see living on a raw vegetable diet do not really take enough food into them to supply the needs of the body. In the first place they usually take about one-half to three-quarters as much food as those who eat meat and vegetables, and in the second place a considerable portion of what they do eat is in such a form that it is not digested or used by the body. The wastes from the large intestine of these individuals eating raw vegetables entirely, is three times as much as normal.

Physiologists point out that man seems to have been designed to eat meat and vegetables—all kinds of foods—as is shown in the pattern of his teeth, and also by the nature and proportions of his digestive tract or system. In the animals that eat herbs and grasses instead of meat, the bowel is 25 to 100 times the body length, while in the cat and dog it is from 4 to 8 times that length. In man it is about 5 to 6 times the length of his body.

If then raw vegetables are not entirely suited to the needs of the body for the above reasons, what about cooked vegetables? It is possible to get vegetables containing protein, the food substance in meat, as peas and beans are rich in proteins. Some sects—Hindus—live on a strictly vegetable diet. However it is difficult to get all the elements needed by the body, especially lime, iron, certain vitamins and complete proteins, unless some animal foods are included or a very large amount of leafy vegetables is taken. And as mentioned above the human digestive tract is not well adapted to handling as large a bulk of leafy vegetables as would be needed if these foods alone had to make up the deficiencies in the peas, beans, oats or other cereals.

Meat is one food which supplies the protein in the proper form to make up for what the cereals lack. The old rule, 1 part meat or eggs, 2 parts butter, milk, cream, and fat meat, to 4 parts vegetables, is still considered right.

A little raw vegetable or fruit once a day is advisable.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 26, 1912—Joseph Netburn had narrow escape from serious injury when knocked down by an auto on Broadway.

Barton Lasher died in Saugerties.

Oct. 26, 1922—The old ferry Skillypot removed from the ferry slip at Sleightsburgh and beached on the flats adjoining the slip.

One of city's auto trucks ran away down Ravine street and crashed into candy store of Miss Catherine A. Berenbacher on corner of Abee and Ravine streets. William Salzman, driver of the truck, in trying to stop truck was hurled off and sustained an injured leg.

Miss Marguerite Hermann and Gustav G. Koch married by the Rev. William J. Nelson, of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Dr. W. G. Cranston elected commander of Kingston Post of American Legion.

About Ourselves

It is not what we intend, but what we do that makes us useful. It is not a few faint wishes, but a lifelong struggle, that makes us valiant.

A PATH TO PARADISE

CHAPTER I
 THE WRONG CHOICE

NINE o'clock on a November morning—a chill Chicago sky. Marriage wasn't all that it was cracked up to be. Feeling little and pulseless Santa stood gazing down from her apartment at the grimy stream of automobiles racing far below along Lake Shore Drive. At nineteen, surely, she had the right to be happy. All those people, down there, were they happy?

Behind her Ann, the cheerful, dumpy maid she employed, announced: "Breakfast's ready, Madam." Santa flicked. It hurt to be addressed as madam. Her idea of heaven was to find herself again a busy debutante. Dicky's friends were moustachees and were as ancient as her father; their wives had reached the trying to be young stage. To have no one else with whom to associate, when you yourself were really young, was pathetic.

A discreet cough brought her back to the present. "I heard you the first time, Ann." Turning from the window, she faced into the tastefully furnished room. If making a home held a husband's affections, she'd done her best. And she'd cost him nothing. An estate which netted her fifteen thousand a year had been Grandfather Summers' wedding-present. Dicky ought to be grateful. This was the one morning of all mornings to have shown his gratitude.

She pulled herself together. Why not make another try? She would promise, if he'd promise. That his mood might be receptive she must appear conciliatory. Transferring the breakfast to a tray, she carried it to his bedside.

"Morning, Dicky!" He rolled over and yawned. "What time is it? Goodness, you're so bright and early!"

"Time's early, Dicky. All the future U. S. Presidents have been in their offices for half an hour." "Never yearned to be President. Wouldn't accept it if they offered it me." He raised himself on his elbow.

"Don't distress yourself; they won't." "How about a kiss?" he invited her.

She smiled. "So you have remembered?" He rumbled his blond hair. "Remembered what?" Her smile faded. "You haven't."

She poured his coffee, sugared and milked it. "I could throw it at you." She spoke crossly.

"What to do with him? After his least pardonable follies he always greeted her with this blissful air of innocence. He had no memory for yesterday—made her feel that her grievances were imaginary.

"What's up? You're disappointed." "Not at all." She shrugged away. "It only happens that today is the first anniversary of our wedding."

"That so?" He helped himself from a dish to disguise his confusion. "What's this—bacon?" "Our first year together is ended," she persisted. "Has it satisfied you?"

"Let's leave post-mortems to coroners," he grinned. "I'm not satisfied," her voice pursued him.

"That's not odd. Who is?" He assumed the light comedy manner of a bachelor uncle. "Given the choice, do you suppose anyone would go through the ceremony twice—that's to say with the same person?"

"You mean that we've made a mess of things. If the fault's mine, tell me."

"It's the first time you've owned that you could have a fault. Santa. Your parents taught you to believe that you were perfect."

"As your women friends taught you. But this post calling the kettle black gets as nowhere. Can't we do better?"

"Depends on you." "All right then," she made a weary gesture. "You're the one who's perfect. What's my failing that most annoys you?"

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

by John Hix



When American pioneers first felt the furnace-like blast from Death Valley, in California, they concluded that it was the hottest place on earth—a distinction that clung until the temperature was actually recorded and found to be a little lower than that at Axizia, in Tripoli. Axizia held the honor until somebody looked at the thermometer in Ladakh, an isolated province in the Himalayas. The temperature there drops from 160 during the heat of day to 45 at nightfall—a difference of 115 degrees. The hottest place in the world since then has been found to be a district in Dutch Guiana, where a scientific expedition found it to be 175 degrees.

Many men who have made it their business to open safes that do not belong to them have found themselves in trouble—but not Charles Courtney, New York lock expert, whose ability to pick almost any lock and open the most stubborn safes has gained for him a world wide reputation. Courtney has devoted his life to the study of locks and now is the recognized champion lock picker of the world.

The hanging parakeet, or bet parrot, has by reason of its feeding habits, become accustomed to hanging its head downward. Unlike other birds, the hanging parakeet sleeps in this position, hanging from a branch by its feet. The bet-parrot feeds on flower petals and soft fruit.

For further proof address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply. JOHN HIX

Tomorrow: The Liberator who condemned 800 prisoners of war.

Partial reports received from Scout workers.

Only partial reports were received at the Scout office Monday night from the volunteer workers who have agreed to finish the financial campaign in the city. There are still 600 prospect cards in the city, representing people who have not been seen. The workers are keeping up their enthusiasm and have agreed to canvass all the cards and reach the goal set.

Two Scout Troops have made contributions of \$5 each toward the fund. It is believed that there are people not called on who would be interested in helping promote scouting, and the local officials would appreciate it if any such would send their contribution direct to the Scout office, 277 Fair street.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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Painter's Fame
The unique honor of painting the first group in the history of American art is usually given to John Stryker, who painted "The Ship Burial" and his family.

High Mountain Peak
Chimney's dome, 6,642 feet high, is the highest peak in the Coast Range mountains. In their 45 miles of length, these mountains rarely fall under the height of one mile.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

When the late Jack Donohue and Karl Bonham used to troop with Maynard Mitchell, they were playing one night in the Tunes (aka) theater, which all built, but which was electrically lighted. On this particular occasion, some wires got crossed, or the electrician got double-crossed, or something happened at the power house. Anyhow, the performers suddenly were left in darkness. There was no desire to give the customers their money back, so Mitchell announced that while the trouble was being rectified the actors would give an impromptu performance by the farthest beams candles could be induced to throw. As each one did a song or dance, the others grouped themselves on the stage. Finally Raymond Mitchell announced that he had a horn in his dressing room, and that he would get it and play a piece on it. Sure enough, he stepped into the off stage gloom and in a moment returned with some sort of brass instrument which caught the faint and flickering reflection of the candles. He took a deep breath, but before he could expel it, Jack Donohue's voice was heard from the shadowy dark.

"Play," he said, "something light." It also was that fine comedian and wit, Jack Donohue, who watched the efforts of an awkward beginner in a swimming pool. For some moments he regarded him closely. Then he pronounced judgment.

"If that guy," he declared, "had a little better stroke, it would be paralytic."

Charles Francis Cox and I recalled the old story of the man who decided to take a grandfather's clock to be repaired, lugged it out of the house and stood looking for a taxi. He was approached by a drunk who asked solemnly:

"Shay, did you ever try a wrist watch?" Then Mr. Cox told me of an inebriate followed by Leon Errol, who used to trail any interesting looking licker bound for blocks, because he was studying for the part of a drunk in a Broadway show. The man staggered along until he came to one of those mammoth and gilded wooden feet which advertise a foot remedy. The drunk was fascinated by it. Finally, he playfully touched with his finger one of the giant wooden toes.

"Zish little pig," he recited joyfully, "went to market."

Famous southpaws: Babe Ruth, Howard Chandler Christy, Babe Goldberg, Dean Cornell, and Lefty Gomez. They tell me that there are books in the public library devoted to left-handed people.

From a base in midtown New York, two huge searchlights nightly roam the sky. Sometimes they illuminate a fiery spike, which is the top of the Chrysler tower. Sometimes they creep up the front of the Empire State building, until they get even higher than it stretches upward and leave it in shadow, to point a nebulous finger at the moon or stars. Those beams of light are fascinating things to watch.

The other night the blimp which has its hangar on Long Island, and which is used for advertising purposes, was picked up by these pencils of illumination and outlined against the sky. It was more than outlined. It was revealed a fat, but lovely silver fish, swimming in a deep dark sea. But some of us could not help but remember how larger dirigibles must have looked when picked up by searchlights almost a decade and a half ago, when they were on no peaceful mission. Even this blimp seemed something in shining armor and just a trifle menacing.

Doctors Discover Two Hearts in Man
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Edward Reynolds of Wilkesburg on several occasions mystified physicians and surgeons who were treating him for slight ailments when they were unable to locate the most important organ in his body.

Reynolds was given a medical examination at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company plant. The examining surgeons could not locate his heart beat. They were absolutely sure there must be a heart beat, or else—

QUEENSLAND IS HIT BY 7-YEAR DROUGHT

Land Strown With Shells of Sheep and Cattle.

Washington.—A seven-year drought afflicts the great central tableland of Queensland, Australia. The land is reported strewn with skeletons of sheep and cattle, and cultivation of crops is halted.

Queensland, spreading over an area more than twenty times that of the state of Maine, is a prosperous state despite a few thousand square miles of rainless region, says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"North and south its length is equal to the distance between the tip of the Michigan peninsula and the latitude of Tampa, Fla. If its eastern coast were placed on the same longitude as Washington, D. C., its western border would lie near Des Moines, Iowa. Thus its climate ranges from tropical in the north, nearest the equator, to temperate in the south.

"Queensland was an almost unknown country until the middle of the last century, and although it has fewer than a million inhabitants, it has grown by leaps and bounds commercially.

Sugar Bowl of Australia.
The region has been called the sugar bowl of Australia for more than \$300,000,000 worth of sugar is produced annually on its vast plantations. It might also rightly be called the banana or pineapple state, for these fruits thrive, as well as oranges, apricots, peaches, and mangoes. Wheat fields produce millions of bushels of grain, and normally 20,000,000 sheep and 6,000,000 head of cattle find portions of the country excellent grazing land. Droughts have often visited Queensland. One drought caused the loss of a million sheep and cattle in a single year.

"If the traveler takes the word of the Queenslanders, there is no finer farming district in the world than Darling Downs in southern Queensland. Here millions of acres produce fine crops without the aid of fertilizer. It is an endless panorama of healthy orchards, cattle ranches and farms. Corn, wheat and alfalfa grow abundantly. Nine crops of alfalfa have been harvested from the Downs in one year.

"The city of Toowoomba, with its fine buildings and residences, reflects the prosperity of the region. Like an American county seat on court days, it is the congregating point for rural folk who come for amusement and to swap yarns about sheep, cattle, wheat, wool and corn, and the news of the day.

"Gold, which has opened up so many of the world's unknown spots, also had a part in Queensland's early development. Mount Morgan has produced more than \$125,000,000 worth of the yellow metal and many other mines are producing large quantities.

Gold Opened Large Areas.
"Rockhampton, the mining capital, owes its existence to gold. From a boom town a few decades ago, when it was called the 'City of Three S's'—sin, sweat and sorrow—it has become a bustling, well-organized town of some 20,000 inhabitants. Altogether, Queensland's mines have given up more than half a billion dollars' worth of gold. Copper, lead, and tin are also important Queensland minerals that have been profitably produced. Western Queensland is an opal land. Here opals are found in diggings as shallow as six feet. At the Anakie gem fields, about 200 miles south of Rockhampton, about \$100,000 worth of sapphires are produced annually.

"Queensland's pioneers sought to make it a white man's country. In the early days thousands of South Sea native laborers were imported but they were later exported so that out of some 220,000 Queenslanders about 900,000 are white and nearly all the remainder are aborigines and half-castes.

"Nearly one-third of the state's population lives in Brisbane, capital, largest city, chief port, and gateway to the state. Sprawling on both banks of the Brisbane river, it in many respects resembles a bustling American port city with tall business buildings flanking wide, clean streets forming a modern background for its acres of busy docks."

Veterinarian in Texas Has Cat With Two Faces
Houston, Texas.—That "two-faced cat" often mentioned in speaking of the neighbors has come to life at last. A two-faced cat is a living, breathing reality in the dog and cat hospital of Dr. G. W. James.

It has two perfect sets of eyes, two sets of nostrils, two mouths, and two sets of vocal chords—hence, two voices—but only one set of ears and one lower jaw.

Doctor James says the kitten is perfectly normal in other respects, and believes it will live.

Proud Turkey Gobbler Mascot of Ball Team
Holdrege, Neb.—A strutting turkey gobbler is the mascot of the Holdrege baseball team.

The gobbler, owned by Charley Bjorklund, persisted in walking a quarter of a mile each Sunday to watch the home town boys play, so the team just adopted Gobbler as the mascot.

\$5-\$10-\$25 CASH FOR USER'S EXPERIENCE

Write us a few words in your own language, the results of YOUR use of Sulphiodine—the new skin treatment. Try some Sulphiodine today. Apply as directed. Watch how quickly and surely it brings relief. And write us what happens. Not necessarily praise. We have plenty of splendid testimonials. We pay cash each month for the most interesting and helpful reports of actual experience. Full particulars on every lot. Or ask your druggist.

SULPHIODINE AT ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS

Young Republican Club Meets Tonight

The organization meeting of the Young Republican Club will be held at the Service center tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All young men and women of this city and vicinity are invited to attend. Officers will be elected and speeches made by prominent local orators. Fred Stang of Wallkill, one of the organizers of the club, will be among the speakers.

RAYMOND DUBOIS CHOSEN GARDNER POULTRY LEADER

At the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau committee in the Gardner community on Monday night, Raymond Dubois was chosen poultry project leader. Others chosen were D. J. DuBois for fruit and Solomon LeFerre. Fred Dubois of New Paltz, vice president of the Farm Bureau and Albert Kurdt, manager, were also present. Richard Borchering reported but could not stay for the meeting.

The agriculture of the community is quite diversified, being divided between dairying, fruit growing and poultry raising. No definite local activities were planned, but the community will cooperate with others in staging a pruning demonstration, dairy meetings, winter fruit and poultry meetings. The local dairymen are also interested in pasture improvement.

Whelan's

4 BIG CANDY SPECIALS

This is No. 3
CHOCOLATE Covered Peppermint Patties
40c Pound Box
SPECIAL While They Last

This is No. 4
29c Lady Marie CHOCOLATES
50c Pound Box
SPECIAL While They Last

No. 1 IDEAL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, \$1.25 Box, 1 1/2 lbs. 59c
No. 2 CAPRICE CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES, 50c—lb. box 29c
SAVE AT WHELAN'S. 298 WALL ST.

3,000 NEW CUSTOMERS OUR GOAL DURING THIS GREAT SALE

LOSSES MEAN NOTHING!
We are glad to not only give you our profit during this sale, but are willing to dig right down below our cost to get you acquainted with our store, our high type of merchandise, and last but not least the service we are prepared to render you.

THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. HOSIERY
CRIPPER OR SERVICE FULL FASHIONED.
15c
PER LEG
20c Per Pair.
WE LEAD IN VALUES

NEW SILK DRESSES
Hundreds of our finest dresses now on the bargain racks. New fall colors in sizes and styles to suit everyone. Priced at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

FUR TRIMMED COATS
Dress Fashion's latest creations. Genuine Furs Beautiful Silk Lined. All Wool Fabrics. The colors are new, the fabrics are new and the prices cannot be beat at. \$10.95 and \$14.95

SNAPPY SPORT COATS
Everyone a this season's hit. In style, quality and value these coats cannot be equalled. We invite your inspection. \$4.95 and \$8.75

The Chic Shoppe
Broadway Theatre Bldg.
PHONE 236



HALLOWE'EN PARTY GOODS

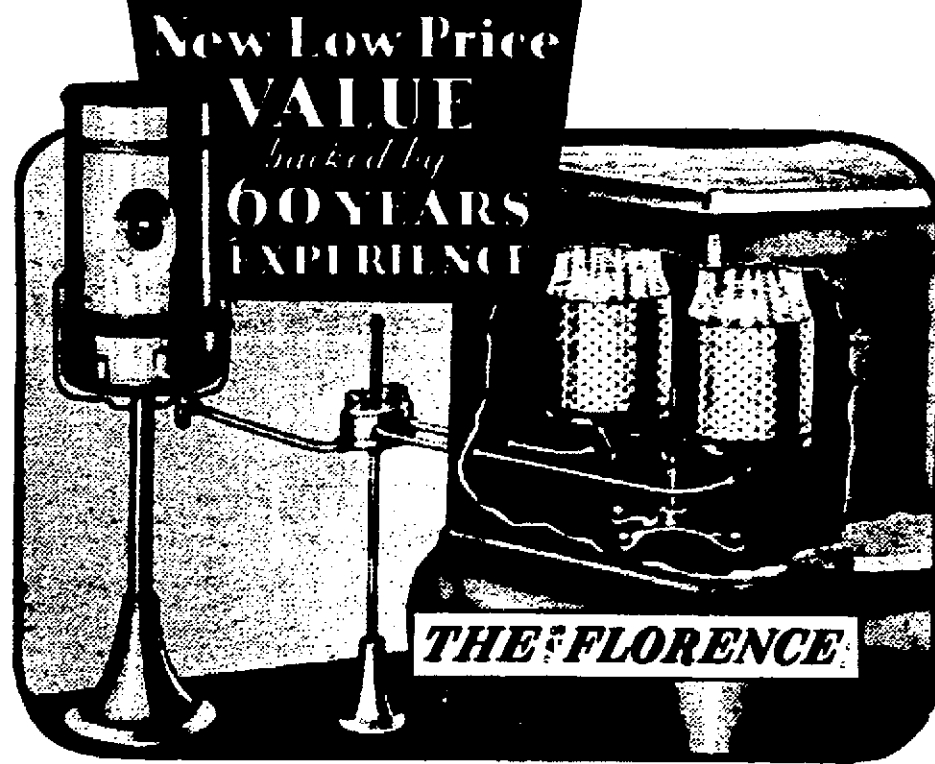
GROTESQUE CUT-OUTS AND SEALS, CREPE PAPER TABLE COVERS, NAPKINS, DECORATIONS, SHAPING NOTTOS, PAPER HATS, NOISEMAKERS AND MASKS.

O'REILLY'S
530-532 BROADWAY. 38 JOHN ST.

With Soap—It's SUDS that Count



In COAL
It's Long Lasting Quality that Counts
GREENWOOD HARD COAL
EDW. T. McILL
PHONE 216



Ask any FLORENCE owner

Florence range oil burners and heaters have made good. Ask any Florence owner. Backed by 60 years' experience, Florence Range Burners—at new low prices with models for every need and pocketbook—bring you all latest improvements: Extra powerful burners; porcelain enameled burner bowls; quick, positive one-turn valves; big gray enamel metal tank; stylish appearance, and many other new features.

In oil burning heaters, reliable and maintained by the Underwriters' Laboratories, established and maintained by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Time to visit every Wednesday evening at 8:30 for the "Florence Rangers"—a program of Memory Melodies.

FLORENCE STOVE CO.
GARDNER MASS. ESTABLISHED 1872

See your dealer now. See the range burners and heaters that owners recommend and that are backed by 60 years' experience. Learn how easy it is to own a Florence. Time payment plans are available.

Send for "Range Burner Facts" Tells what to look for and what to avoid when choosing a range burner or heater. Send free—use the coupon.

() Check here if interested in heater.

Beautiful Circulating Heater
A modern piece of furniture designed to radiate heat in a room. Porcelain enameled burner bowls. Special built-in burner. Powerful—burns 1 to 2 cups of oil. Model CH-26.

Send for "Range Burner Facts" Tells what to look for and what to avoid when choosing a range burner or heater. Send free—use the coupon.

Florence Stove Company Gardner, Mass. 11-7
Send me free your new booklet "Range Burner Facts".
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
() Check here if interested in heater.

KAPLAN FURNITURE COMPANY

14 EAST STRAND DOWNTOWN TELEPHONE 755

Distributors for Florence Oil Range Burner.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results

TONIGHT
JACK FROST SINGS
Majority Moments!

GRACE T. VAN WART ELKHART
 Executive of the House of
 Margaret Van Wart, Detested.
 J. EDWARD CONWAY, Attorney.
 202 Wall Street.
 Kingston, New York.

Under the above entitled action, the hearing date the 19th day of September, 1972, is, the undersigned, the referee in judgment named, will sell at public auction on the 7th day of November, 1972, at 1 o'clock noon on that day, at the front entrance of the Ulster County Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, the premises directed by said writ to be sold, and therein describe as follows:

All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY
Successor under the last Will
and Testament of Lydia K. Peterson
deceased.

CHARLES W. WALTON,
Attorney for Successor.
Cedar and Post Office Avenues.
Kingston Trust Company Building.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of HON. GEORGE F. PARKER, Judge of the Supreme Court, in the matter of **EDWARD VAN WARE**, of the County of Essex, deceased, to wit: That all persons having claims against the estate of the said **EDWARD VAN WARE**, late of the County of Essex, deceased, submit to the same with their vouchers to be examined by the undersigned Grace T. WARD, Esquire, the Executive of the estate of said deceased, at her residence on Salem Street, Fort Green, New York, on or before the 25th day of February, 1901.

Dated, July 25, 1901.

Roosevelt Not Fit for Job He Now Holds

(Continued from Page One)

of the fine record he had made on the bench.

"Roosevelt, 'The Farmer'—"

Edward Conway was called on to make the opening address of the evening and handed that difficult assignment with great credit. He paid the compliments to Governor Roosevelt, the dirt farmer of Hyde Park and his administration and said that his record of work for the state was notable for what he had not done, and the farm relief measure he had turned down than for any actual accomplishment. He pointed, as did Senator Wicks, to the governor's veto of the Hepburn measure that would have given farmers relief on road conditions, particularly with his professed desire to "get the farmer out of the mud." He also spoke of the governor's veto of the Republican bill which would have placed the cost of bridge construction on the state, relieving the farmer; his veto of the measure providing that the state instead of localities pay for the bridge of rights of way, another relief measure.

Mr. Conway said that it needed a look at the record made to know that the only solution was Republican leadership at Albany. If elected to the Assembly he pledged himself to do all in his power to

justify his selection and back up Governor Roosevelt to giving an administration that would have the welfare of the people of the state at heart.

Philip A. Goodwin, candidate for Congress, was introduced as "one of the leading business men of the district," and gave an address that showed that the introduction was justified.

Mr. Goodwin confined his talk chiefly to business conditions and the real cause of the depression that has gripped the entire world. He referred to the fact that some 40 nations were bankrupt or on the verge of bankruptcy and that almost every South American country had defaulted its interest or principal on their bonds, or both. He showed that past war depression and cessation of business which had started in foreign countries had reached a point where U. S. commerce from those nations was seriously affected and that as a result business in the United States had been forced to slow down until it had reached the point of depression.

"If there is any man who can connect Herbert Hoover with that depression I would like to have him tell me," said Mr. Goodwin.

Henry Tax Barden

Extravagance in government in this country finally reaching a peak was also found to be one of the component parts of the present situation and the speaker showed that this country had the terrific tax burden of \$124 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Commenting on the heroic endeavor

of President Hoover to balance the national budget, preserve the country's credit in this time of crisis and maintain the gold standard when foreign nations were withdrawing gold, Mr. Goodwin paid his compliments to the leader of the Democratic House, the present Democratic nominee for vice-president, saying that in the face of all these difficulties and in a time of such crisis, Garner proposed additional expenditures totaling billions of dollars, although at that very time it was almost impossible to balance the budget.

Mr. Goodwin took up President Hoover's reconstruction program, showing that it was one of the greatest measures ever advanced by an American President for the relief of the people as a whole, that its benefits were far spread and that already the business of the country—and that meant the people of the country—down to the humblest worker—were beginning to feel its influence and benefit from the activities it was encouraging.

Mr. Goodwin pledged himself, if elected, to give the people of this district "a business administration, with all the ability I possess."

Chairman Murray announced that through a mixup at booking headquarters, George Z. Medalie, candidate for U. S. Senator, who was to make the main address of the evening, would not be able to be present. They had secured an able substitute, however, in the person of Judge Bookstein of Albany, former county judge of Albany county and candidate two years ago for attorney general of the state.

Took Wrong Route.

Judge Bookstein said that he entered Ulster county for its record of efficiency, but that his experience that evening caused him to question the efficiency of at least one gas station employee in Kingston. The judge had asked directions for the route to Ellenville and had been told to "take Route 28 and go 34 miles." The party got as far as Phoenix before they found that they were headed very much in the wrong direction and had to retrace their steps. He found a good deal of similarity between their experience and the action of the Democratic nominee for President.

The judge gave a new version of the classic salutation given by Al Smith to Governor Roosevelt on the occasion of their touching reunion. He said that one reporter stated that what Al actually said was, "Hello, cold potato."

Judge Bookstein paid a high compliment to Arthur H. Wicks, senator from this district. He said, among other things, "I frequently attend the sessions of the legislature and I never attend a session of the senate but I find Arthur Wicks there on his job, doing his duty." He also paid a tribute to Mr. Goodwin, candidate for Congress, speaking of his reputation as he knew of it, for capability and efficiency.

Saying that the coming election was the most important for the wel-

fare of this nation than any since that of 1861, when Lincoln was elected, the speaker compared the personalities of the two candidates. Taking the ground that a man should be "judged by the company he keeps," Judge Bookstein listed some of the supporters of Roosevelt at this time among them the Hearst papers, Huey Long, George Norris, Hiram Johnson, the LaFollettes and Senator Wheeler, saying that the latter was being kept in the background. He added, "It only needs Leon Trotsky and Joseph Stalin of Soviet Russia to complete the picture."

White House Candidate.

The judge said that Roosevelt was not a candidate for president; he was a candidate for the White House and asked, "What idea has he ever had?" "What courage has he ever shown?" He compared him with Hoover in regard to the latter's firm stand on a number of vital questions where it took real metal to make a decision. The president's record of actual accomplishment for humanity was also put up against the Roosevelt plea for "the forgotten man."

"No man," said Judge Bookstein, "who puts class against class, creed against creed, religion against religion, is fit to occupy any public office in America."

Reference was made to the numbers who have already gone back to work as the relief plans inaugurated by President Hoover begin to function and the president was commended for his firmness in sticking to fundamental economic principles and not allowing himself to be led away by visionary schemes. The speaker said that under his guidance business was coming back and that given the opportunity he would bring the country safely through.

Judge Bookstein closed his very admirable and interesting address with a tribute to Colonel Donovan as a self-made man with every quality that fitted him to direct the destinies of the great empire state and to lead the people as he had led his men in battle, with but one thought—to do his duty.

Baptist Pastor To Preach To Knights

The Rev. Clarence E. Brown will preach the sermon Sunday to the gathering of Knights Templar in the First Baptist Church, Catskill, where services will be held under the auspices of Lafayette Commandery. All Knights Templar in the Hudson Valley are invited to attend. They will meet in Masonic Hall at 3 p. m. and march from there to the church in a body.

A Good Time for All
Tonight at St. Mary's Hall, where there is to be a dance under the auspices of the Holy Name Society. Dancing from 8 to 12.—Advertisement.

NOMINATE



Overwhelming demand nominates the Gillette BLUE BLADE as the nation's first choice. These are the reasons; glass-hard edges of amazing sharpness—easy flexing, slotted center for adjustability—secret-processed steel. Learn how comfortable shaving can be. Try the Gillette Blue Blade.

STYLE
QUALITY
LOWEST
PRICES

The PARIS

VALUES THAT TAKE UNSURPASSED LUXURIOUSLY FURRED COATS

\$14⁹⁵—\$19⁹⁵ And \$24⁷⁵

MADE TO SELL FOR MORE

The Finest Collection of Coats ever offered at such low prices. The furs are rich and durable and the fabrics are those that are much in demand this season. Trimmed with Wolf, Slink, Badger and Fox. Others \$35.00 to \$49.50.

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\$7⁹⁵—\$9⁹⁵ and \$14⁹⁵

PLAIN AND FUR TRIMMED

Chic, New Dresses

SILK AND CLOTH

\$2⁹⁸—\$5⁰⁰ and \$8⁹⁵

Every new style, every new fabric and every new shade for Fall is represented in a wide assortment in these special groups. The dresses in these groups were made to sell from \$5.00 to \$15.00.

PARIS CLOAK & SUIT CO.

This Fall,
It's Smart To
Wear a
BRIGHT
FROCK
\$4.95

For the woman who is tired of black, here are dresses of silk or wool in new shades of earth red, tile, rustic green, new blue, hunter green. All with smart neckline and sleeve treatments.

Misses' Sizes
Women's Sizes

Wear a bright frock that suits your coat

HATS

Just the brightest, gayest little felt hats, small enough to snuggle inside your fur collar—and in colors to match your dresses.

95c

JEWELRY . . .

Costume jewelry—metal chokers, earrings, bracelets, modern in design—to accentuate the bright note of color in your dress.

49c

SCARFS

Vivid silk scarfs in stripes, plaids, square blocked effects. Some Ascot types. Colors to match your frocks.

79c

"GOLDEN CREST" HOSIERY

Select "Hazebeige" and "Fawnbrown" for your high shade frocks. These are Ward's exclusive hose of fine, clear silk, chiffon or service, full fashioned, picot top.

69c

GLOVES

Fabric gloves in mode or tan, with the very chic iron flare cuff. Piped in a darker tone. All sizes.

69c

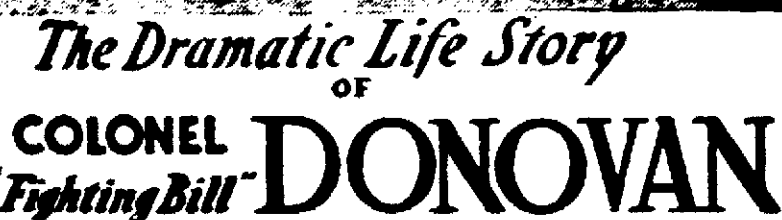
BAGS

Fabric bags, rough woollens, calfskin or fabrikoid, in new shades of green, earth red, tan, or black. In envelope or pouch styles.

98c

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

One Cent-A-Word Advs. Bring Results



Republican Party's Nominee for Governor Started Early to Fight for His Rights.

It is said that there never was a time, until he was sixteen years old, that Bill Donovan, known to the world to-day as Colonel "Wild Bill" Donovan, was not cast in this humiliating role. They came closely one after the other, his brothers and sisters, and he had barely gotten the hang of the sidewalk idiosyncracies of one infant, but that another claimed his attention. It was to him that the neighbors invariably addressed the ironic question:

"So you've got another one, now?"

There are many similar stories told about Young Bill, particularly since he has become famous. When pressed for his own version he invariably replies that he has forgotten them, if they happened at all. But each story tends to indicate that the traits to which his proponents in public life point to-day were characteristic of him in his youth. One sees in him the heritage of his pioneering grandparents liberally

A black and white portrait photograph of a man in a military uniform. He is wearing a dark garrison cap with a light-colored emblem on the front. His uniform jacket has a high collar and a light-colored patch on the left lapel. The photograph is grainy and appears to be a photocopy or a scan of an old print.

In the next instalment Bill Donovan at Niagara and as a football star at Columbia.

The event offered only a brief interlude in which the attention of the boy was turned from his sordid surroundings. The First Ward of Buffalo had become by far more congested, by far more drab than in the days when his grandparents had first settled there. Bill and the inevitable perambulator were much on the streets and the boy saw much of life's seamy side in this waterfront ward and railroad yard section of the city. He learned early

Benjamin W. Johnson, 28 E. Fourth
Madrid Drug Store, 604 Broadway
McIntire Drug Store, 212 Wall St.
Connelly Drug Co., 11 Broadway
Weber's Pharmacy, 25 Broadway

"Honey Guide"
A small black and yellow bird South Africa is known as the honey guide because of its habit of seeking the attention of men and of honey-loving animals to hunt bees' nests, profit by the disturbance that is likely to follow. These birds are very fond of honey as well as of the bee larvae, but it is generally unable to obtain either without assistance.

THUrsday
FRIday
SATurday

WE PAY THE TAX! No increase in these prices

**FIRSTAID
Adhesive
Plaster**
Adheres firmly. White
or flesh tint. Size 1" x 3
yards. Many uses.
**24
Rolls 2 for 30c**

**THEY
PULL
RESULTS**

No Middleman in the Rexall Plan: the saving goes to You



and COMPANY
WITH AN ENTIRELY NEW SHOW
FIRST AND EXCLUSIVE RUN
JOAN CRAWFORD in "RAIN"

Everybody Knows that the Freeman
Cent-a-Word Ad. Gives
Quick Results. Try Them

Supervisor Election Depends on Legality Of Absentee Ballots

Jury Must Decide Legality of Residences of Certain Voters and If Those Who Submitted Ballots for Casting Absentee Ballots.

Who was elected supervisor of the town of Kingston at the 1931 election will be determined by a jury, perhaps Thursday. The question which the jury will be asked to decide is the legality of the residences of certain voters and particularly the fact as to whether certain persons who voted absentee ballots did have a legal residence in the town of Kingston and if they did have such a residence whether they submitted legal excuses for voting absentee ballots at the election instead of appearing at the polls and casting their own ballot. On the legality of these absentee ballots depends the result.

Robert F. Charlton, who was elected by one vote and duly certified by the town board sitting as a board of canvassers, was one vote behind his Democratic opponent after the regular ballots cast on election day had been inspected and passed upon by Judge Bliss. Several ballots were thrown out as having been illegally marked. Harry Hulshair, Democratic nominee, was leading Mr. Charlton by one vote at that stage of the proceeding with six absentee ballots still to be passed upon. Tuesday Judge Bliss termed one of the absentee ballots as "bad" indicating that he would later rule that this ballot, whatever Hulshair, should go out. This would again tie the vote. On the ruling over the other absentee ballots depends the election. Two of the absentee ballots the judge ruled appeared to have been properly cast and sufficient reason given for the voters casting as absentee ballots. These two votes were cast by Mr. and Mrs. Cooper who were employed at Yonkers. However the jury will be called upon to decide whether the Coopers had a legal voting residence in the town of Kingston or not.

Working in Yonkers. The Coopers testified that they were working in Yonkers but considered Sawkill their legal residence. They had expected to work on election day as they had in the past even though at the last moment they found that the mill where they were employed was to close on Election Day.

An employee of the Alexander Smith carpet factory was called and testified that the plant was closed in 1931 for the first time on election day. Previously the company had allowed two hours off to vote. He said it was customary on closing the mills for a day to have the foreman notify the help the night before the plant was closed. This was sufficient cause for the Coopers to apply for an absentee ballot the court ruled. The question of legal voting residence is up to the jury.

Francis Charlton, 16, of Sawkill, was called. He testified that he lived with his mother and attended high school where he was in his third year. He told of having gone to the Cooper residence in Yonkers in July of 1931 and described how the Cooper home was furnished. He said it was fully furnished.

A certified copy of an application made by George Cooper for a car registration license was offered by the defense. The application was made in December, 1929, for the year 1931 and gave Yonkers as the residence of applicant.

Robert Miner of Corona, L. I., was the next witness called by defendant. He was one of the persons who voted an absentee ballot and the legality of his ballot is seriously questioned. He said he resided at Corona in 1931. He was employed in New York as a stock broker clerk but had been on a leave of absence since August 9, 1931. He lived with his father and mother and a brother in Corona. His father works in a bank in New York. The home is a six room furnished place and he said the premises had been occupied by the family for some ten years. He is 26 years old.

Asked how much time he spent at the Corona home he said he had lived there steadily up to January 6, 1930. After that he went to the Adirondacks for his health and stayed until in September of 1930 when he came back to the town of Kingston for about two weeks and then went back to Corona where he remained. While in the town of Kingston he stayed at the summer home of his parents. He said it was a summer home on Hall's hill and his parents had occupied it as a summer home since 1917. In 1927 he had been there for a couple of weeks' vacation and again in 1928 he was there from August 15 to September 8.

Did Not Vote For Two Years. In 1927 and 1928 he voted at Corona, L. I., and the next two years he did not vote but in 1931 he voted an absentee ballot in the town of Kingston. He said he had not appeared personally to register in Sawkill.

In 1931 he spent five or six months in Sawkill. He left the last week in September and was there again about October 19 and 21 when he filed out the application for an absentee ballot. On Election Day he said he was at home in Corona and was not employed that day. He said he had not been regularly employed since August, 1931, but had been on a leave of absence.

Cross examined by Mr. Ewig the witness said he lived with his father in Corona and they had a summer home in Sawkill which was furnished. Asked if he thought he had a right to vote in Sawkill when he made application for an absentee ballot he said he had at that time believed he had a right to vote there.

"Do you think now that you had a right to vote there?" he was asked. "Well, no," replied the witness.

Signed An Affidavit. He was dismissed at some length as to some men coming to the Corona home and serving a subpoena and getting an affidavit about the voting matter. He said he had

signed an affidavit. He had heard no conversation between his father and this man in which his father claimed to own property in the town of Kingston and assert he had a right to vote in that town. He said he had not heard a conversation about signing an affidavit in order to get out of the town and prevent neighbors and store-keepers from being summoned to testify in the action. The affidavit was signed about St. Patrick's Day, 1932, he said.

He heard after election that the vote was close and that it was so close that the absentee votes were being challenged. In 1931 his father had not voted in the town of Kingston. He said his mother asked him to fill out the application for an absentee ballot.

By the court he was asked, "Did you have any intention at that time of making Sawkill your residence for voting purposes?" The witness said he had. He had not known whether he would be in Sawkill or at Corona on election. The court asked if the witness had known that he had to reside in Sawkill for a time in order to be eligible to vote there, and he said he had known it and thought he had a right to vote. Re-direct by Mr. Flemming, the witness was asked if it was about the time that his mother spoke to him about voting that he first considered voting there. That was about October 10. He said it was after his mother called it to his attention that he gave the matter first thought.

Mrs. Rose Miner Testifies. Mrs. Rose Miner was next called. Her last vote was cast in 1928. Next she voted in the town of Kingston in 1931. It was on October 10 that she made out the application for an absentee ballot at Sawkill. She first considered voting there just before she made out the application. She made this decision after consulting the neighbors about the legality of her voting there. Mr. Hulshair had been spoken to. The application she said she thought came by mail. Mr. Miner had not voted in 1931 any place.

Cross examined the witness said she had talked to neighbors about the matter while in Sawkill and she thought she had a right to vote. Mrs. Miner said a Mr. Batterson came to the Corona home and there was a conversation about the vote. He said the vote in Kingston town was illegal. She could not recall Mr. Batterson saying he would subpoena neighbors and store-keepers from Corona to testify in the proceeding. She did not recall him saying he would subpoena officers of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. She said the affidavits had been made out and signed.

Mr. Miner told her that her vote in the town of Kingston was illegal and that she might be prosecuted for the act. Her husband had not told her it would be best to avoid trouble by signing the affidavit. He also told her she might get into trouble over the matter of voting. The affidavit she thought had been dictated by her husband and she wrote out her own and also one for Robert Miner, a son. Some man had come to Mr. Miner's office in regard to the matter she had been told.

She said she did not know Mr. Charlton.

On re-direct examination a letter from Mrs. Harry Hulshair was offered but attempts to get it in evidence failed. The letter was written by Mrs. Hulshair and mailed to Corona. The letter was dated October 3, 1931. The examination of Mrs. Miner was suspended and Mrs. Charlton, who had previously testified in the case, was called for the purpose of identifying the writing. She said the writing looked like Mrs. Hulshair's writing.

Mrs. Miner was recalled and further attempt made to put the letter in evidence, but the court held that any letter which Mrs. Hulshair might have written would not be binding on Mr. Hulshair.

Couldn't Recognize Joe Mitchell.

Mrs. Miner was asked if she recognized Joe Mitchell as the man who was with Mr. Batterson at her home. She could not recognize him. Harvey Miner was next called. He resided with his parents at Corona and works for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He said he went to Sawkill for vacations and over week-ends. He never voted before in 1931 in the town of Kingston. He voted an absentee ballot. He said his office was closed on election day.

The testimony which followed was similar to that before offered. Elmita Leahy of Sawkill testified that she had voted the first time in 1931 and she had not taken a literacy test. She voted for Hulshair.

Mrs. Litzchever was recalled and examined. Nothing was brought out in her testimony other than what had already been told when she was on the stand before.

Robert G. Groves and Harry H. Flemming appear for Mr. Charlton and Arthur B. Ewig and Francis T. Murray for plaintiff, Hulshair. The case will be continued today.

Human Development. Dr. Lowells F. Barker has explained in *Nydia Magazine* how it happens that each individual is different from another. Since no two fertilized egg cells, even from the same parents, except perhaps in the case of identical twins, are ever precisely alike at the start, and no two developing human beings are ever exposed to precisely the same series of environmental influences, each human being is a unique individual, differing somewhat from any other living person, and should be considered as such.

Household Hint. Exact husbands may be won back, says a color expert, by changing the wall paper. Even when, perhaps, would be taking a bedroom directly to the interior decorator, to be matched—Dorothy Kova.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL. BEST IN EVERYTHING. SPENCER'S. SEND FOR CATALOG.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Oct. 26.—At the regular church service on Sunday evening in the Wallkill Reformed Church, Herbert L. Martin, an editor of the Hudson City Dispatch, was the principle speaker. This Sunday evening in the Reformed Church, Frederick H. Stang of Wallkill, who is studying to be a lawyer, will talk on the "Trial of Jesus." All are cordially invited. The choir will have special music.

The regular meeting of the members of the Wallkill Rod and Gun Club was held on Thursday evening at the Fire House. Much business was taken care of as the hunting season is now open.

The white elephant sale of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Cornelius Rose Post, American Legion of Wallkill, will be held on Saturday afternoon, October 29. Many articles of furniture, bric-a-brac, dishes, etc., have already been received and other articles are coming in rapidly. The ladies say it will be well worth the time of everyone to come and spend the afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Seymour, who has been spending some time with her daughter, has returned to her home here.

Work has been started to resurface the section of road from the North Plank Road to the junction of the New Harley Road to the rail-

road track. This section has been in poor condition for some time.

Mrs. A. Palmer Miller has returned to her home in New York city after spending a few days with her father, Elias Terwilliger.

Webster Hare, rural free delivery man-out of the Wallkill post office is again able to be about.

Mrs. John Velder is recovering slowly from a recent operation in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

The regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society was held on Sunday evening. Walter Heine was the leader.

Mrs. Gustus Sparks has returned to her home here after visiting friends in Gardiner.

Mrs. Albert Seymour, who has been spending the past few weeks with her daughter, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. C. Wager have removed to Newburgh, where they will make their home with the latter's parents.

Much excitement was caused on Tuesday afternoon when the fire alarm was sounded. The call was traced to Box 13, where a wife had been loosened by a skidding automobile. The damage was immediately repaired.

In addition to the white elephant sale to be conducted on Saturday afternoon, the Ladies' Auxiliary of Cornelius Rose Post, American Le-

gion, will hold a food sale beginning at one o'clock.

A card party featuring Halloween decorations will be held on Monday evening, October 31, at the home of Mrs. Edward Masten by the Auxiliary. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

MOVIE CAMERAS LIE

RECORDING FIGHTING.

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 24 (AP).—When your movie hero takes it on the chin in the process of saving the girl from the villain, don't waste too much sympathy on his bruises. Nine times out of ten that terrific look is just a sound effect.

An informal series of movie fast-cuffs today revealed in many cases a faked fight look. Movie technicians on the screen then a real knock down and drag out battle.

It is one of those movie oddities, but as a general rule when a fight looked "faked" you can be sure the participants nursed sore jaws and damaged bridgework, whereas if it screens like the meeting of Pompey and Firpo the actors came out of the fracas laughing and with no teeth missing.

Human Muscles. There are between 300 and 400 pairs of muscles and a number of single muscles in the human body.

Marriage an Obedience

Among the Menominee tribe of Central States marriage is a really serious matter. The bride and groom go through eight wild days of elaborate and solemn ceremonial, culminating in a grand feast of feasting and dancing on the first day.

STAINLESS

Same formula... same price. In original form, too, if you prefer. 26¢ for COLD'S VICKS VASORUS. OVER 400 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY.

RE-UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS — DRAPERIES TO ORDER

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME NOW

For Fall. Let us upholster your car and equal to new or better in newest covering at a fraction the cost of a new set.

Write or Phone Kingston 3126 for Estimate

M.P. Not Re-upholstered

Like new in custom made in beautiful Tapestry, Velvet, Brocade, etc.

Slip Covers to Order

3 Piece set in flowered or plain fabric \$12.50 up

Lease or Belgian Damask, Striped, etc.

DRAPERIES TO ORDER—LOWEST PRICES, STUNNING FABRICS, NEWEST PATTERNS

M. & M. UPHOLSTERING CO.

PHONE KINGSTON 3428 732 BROADWAY

Distance no object. We go everywhere

GOLD'S MID-SEASON SPECIAL

For Tomorrow Only - Sale Starts at 9 a.m. Sharp

Latest Fall Dresses, Suits, Sports Outfits, Sport Coats, Millinery and Everything in our store will be offered at unheard of prices for this one Super-Value Day. First to come will have the largest selection to choose from.

50 FELT HATS

All Head Sizes

Value \$2.49

\$1.00

WINTER SUITS

Tailored and fur trimmed.

Value \$25.00 up

\$17.50

WINTER SUITS

3-piece ensemble in tweeds and plain colors.

Value \$15.00

\$7.50

50 Smart Skirts

In all colors and sizes.

Value \$3.00

\$1.98



50 FUR FELTS

Beautiful hand colored hats.

Value \$3.50

\$2.49

50 Suede Felts

Nobby styles

Value \$5.00

\$2.98

GUARANTEED NON-RUN HOSIERY

Absolutely new, and sold everywhere at \$1.25

For Thursday Only

\$1.00

HOSE

First Grade Chiffon and Service.

Value \$1.24

69c

FOUR "ALL STAR" SPECIALS FOR THE THRIFTY SHOPPER



100 SILK DRESSES

Assorted sizes and colors.

Value \$15.00

\$3.95

ONE DAY ONLY



SPORT CLOTHES

Including 3-piece Sweater Suits and Wool Dresses.

Value \$9.95

\$5.00

ONE DAY ONLY



SPORT COATS

Assorted colors and sizes.

Value \$16.50

\$10.95

ONE DAY ONLY



50 LEATHER JACKETS

In all colors and sizes.

Value \$9.95

\$6.50

ONE DAY ONLY

ALL SALES FINAL - NO REFUNDS - NO C. O. D. ORDERS

ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE MAINTAINS GOLD'S HIGH STANDARD OF QUALITY

GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP

322 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 26 (AP)—The stock market was unable to work up any sustained bullish enthusiasm today over the ordering of the regular U. S. Steel preferred dividend.

The dividend action, announced after the closing of the previous session, inspired some short covering in the first few minutes, boosting prices of a number of leaders 1 to 2 points, but these gains were soon lost, and net declines of a point or two were numerous by midday, although the list stiffened somewhat in the early afternoon.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 26 (AP)—Soft easy; spring potatoes \$2.50-2.55; flour winter straight \$3.10-3.15; hard winter straight \$3.15-3.25.

Rye flour easy; fancy patent \$3.10-3.15.

Rye weak; No. 2 western 33 1/2 c. f.o.b. New York and 45 1/2 c. c.i.f. New York domestic to arrive.

Barley easy; No. 2, 37 1/2 c. c.i.f. New York.

Other articles unchanged.

Potatoes, 25, steady. Long Island, 180 lbs. in bulk \$1.40-1.50; 150 lb. sacks \$1.50-1.65; 160 lb. sacks \$1.65-1.75; Maine, 180 lbs. in bulk \$1.65-1.75; New York, 180 lbs. in bulk, round, white \$1.50.

Cabbage, New York, 75-90 lb. sacks white 40-45; red 50-55; in bulk per ton white Danish \$10-11; red Danish \$10-11.

Butter 85-95, easy, unchanged. Cheese 25-25 1/2, irregular; state, whole milk flats, fresh, average to fancy special 12-14; do. held 16-17 1/2.

Eggs 14.05, easy; mixed colors, standards (cases 45 lbs net) 25 1/2-26; rehandled receipts (cases 45 lbs net) 24-24 1/2; no grades 22-22 1/2; special packs, including unusual henry selections sold from store on credit 23-23 1/2; mediums 22-22 1/2; dirties 22-22 1/2; checks 19-20; refrigerator special packs 23 1/2-24 1/2; standards 22 1/2-23 1/2; rehandled receipts 21 1/2-22 1/2; mediums 21-21 1/2; dirties 21-21 1/2; checks 17 1/2.

White eggs, selected specials and premium marks 40 1/2-42; nearby and mid-western henry, best open market offerings (45 lbs net) 35-40; nearby and mid-western standards (cases 45 lbs net) 21-24; nearby and mid-western lighter weights and lower grades 23-26; nearby and mid-western mediums 20-22; Pacific coast, fancy packed, shell treated and liners 26 1/2-28; Pacific coast standards 22-23; Pacific coast, shell treated or liners mediums 27 1/2-28; pullets 21-24; refrigerator, Pacific coast large 26-28; mediums 23 1/2-24; refrigerator, nearby fancy 25-28; western average 22-24; brown eggs, nearby and western special packs, private sales from store 26-46; western standards 26-28; refrigerator, special packs 24 1/2-26.

Dressed poultry steady, unchanged.

What is said to be one of the most important seizures ever made by Kingston prohibition office investigators in Greene county was made at South Cairo Tuesday. Acting under a warrant the officers arrested Herbert Duncan and seized alleged apple and rye whiskey and gin in large quantities. During the course of their investigations they found elaborate underground passages and storage places, with trap door entrances, etc. The passages were reached through the barn and house. Duncan will be arraigned before Commissioner Northrop in Newburgh Thursday as he was due to appear in Schenectady today, where he is under \$2,500 bond to answer to a charge of possession and transportation following the seizure of a Buick car and a large quantity of alleged illegal wet goods. The defendant is the father of the young man, who was riding with Parks at the time it was alleged that the latter was held up by the Legs Diamond gang and abused when he would not tell where he was taking cider to.

Other arrests Tuesday were at Catekill, Saugerties and Windale. At Catekill, on the Catekill-Saugerties road, Joseph Kelly, Sr., was arrested and alleged whiskey and home brew seized. At the rear of the Exchange Hotel, Saugerties, Joseph Buono was arrested and alleged whiskey and home brew seized. Both defendants were arraigned before Commissioner Connolly this morning and were held in \$1,000 bail for district court.

At Paul's Place, Windale, Adolph Koerner was arrested and alleged whiskey, wine and home brew seized. He is charged with possession. In the same town Michael Pallidino was arrested and alleged whiskey and beer seized. He is charged with possession and sale. Both defendants were held for arraignment before Commissioner Platt this morning.

At Paul's Place, Windale, Adolph Koerner was arrested and alleged whiskey, wine and home brew seized. He is charged with possession. In the same town Michael Pallidino was arrested and alleged whiskey and beer seized. He is charged with possession and sale. Both defendants were held for arraignment before Commissioner Platt this morning.

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Midweek business statistics were moderately favorable, but were interpreted as indicating some flattening out of the recent upward surge of business activity. "Iron Age" estimated steel production a shade under the level of last week. Individual freight car loadings reports indicated that the total figure for last week, to be made public on Saturday, might show another small gain but the reports of principal individual carriers showed smaller gains than a week ago.

A better tone in the British pound sterling was regarded as gratifying in some quarters in Wall Street, where the drop in this currency had been regarded as unsettling to commodity prices.

Further evidence of general firming of gasoline prices appeared, but the weekly petroleum statistics, showing a gain of 25,500 barrels in daily average crude output, were a little surprising, in view of the renewed drive toward curtailment, although part of the gain was evidently due to opening up of wells for flow tests for proration purposes. Gasoline stocks declined slightly.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Allegany Corp. 1 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co. 1 1/2
Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. 70 1/2
Allis-Chalmers 7 1/2
American Can Co. 40 1/2
American Car Foundry 7
American and Foreign Power 7
American Locomotive 14
American Smelting & Ref. Co. 2 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co. 2 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2
American Radiator 7 1/2
Anaconda Copper 6 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe 41
Associated Dry Goods 1 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 1 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 16 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 4 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 4 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 13 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper 2 1/2
Chenango & Ohio R.R. 2 1/2
Chicago and Northwestern R.R. 9 1/2
Chicago R. I. & Pacific 6
Chrysler Corp. 13 1/2
Coca Cola 7 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron 12 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric 9 1/2
Commercial Solvents 3 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern 5 1/2
Consolidated Gas 5 1/2
Continental Oil 47 1/2
Crescent Steel 10
Davison Chemical 7 1/2
Electric Power & Light 7 1/2
E. I. DuPont 8 1/2
Erie Railroad 6
Freight Texas Co. 30 1/2
General Asphalt Co. 7
General Electric Co. 14 1/2
General Motors 12 1/2
General Foods Corp. 27 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 5 1/2
Great Northern Pfd. 11
Great Northern Ore 12 1/2
Houston Oil 4 1/2
Hudson Motors 20 1/2
International Harvester Co. 20 1/2
International Nickel 7 1/2
International Paper, Pfd. 8 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 8 1/2
Kansas City Southern 9 1/2
Kearney Copper 10 1/2
Kresge (S. S.) 10 1/2
Lehigh Valley 13 1/2
Lewins, Inc. 26 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc. 16 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum 5 1/2
Missouri Pacific R.R. 4 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 11 1/2
Nash Motors 13
National Biscuit 25 1/2
New York Central R.R. 22 1/2
N. Y. New Haven & Hart R.R. 14 1/2
Norfolk & Western R.R. 34
Northern American Co. 27 1/2
Northern Pacific R.R. 16 1/2
Packard Motors 2 1/2
Par. Fam. Players Lasky Corp. 3 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad 18 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 5
Pressed Steel Car 46 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 10 1/2
Pullman Co. 10 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 6 1/2
Reading Railroad 6 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel 6 1/2
Royal Dutch 17 1/2
Richfield Oil 17 1/2
St. Louis & San Francisco Ry. 2 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. 18
Shellac Corp. Oil Corp. 16 1/2
Southern Pacific Co. 16 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. 7 1/2
Standard Brands Co. 14 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif. 24 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 30 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 5 1/2
Tenneco Corp. 13
Tenneco Gulf Sulphur 20 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 14
Union Pacific R.R. 6 1/2
United Gas Improvement 17 1/2
United Corp. 4 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 10 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol 26 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 5 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 34 1/2
Wabash Railroad 30 1/2
Washington Elec. & Mfg. Co. 25 1/2
White Motors 22 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 3 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach 6 1/2

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"I DESIRE TO SPEAK SO SIMPLY AND SO PLAINLY THAT EVERY MAN AND WOMAN IN THE UNITED STATES WHO MAY HEAR OR READ MY WORDS CANNOT MISUNDERSTAND"

"...I recommended to the congress emergency relief for depositors in closed banks. For seven years I have repeatedly warned against private loans abroad for non-productive purposes. ... I SHALL PERSIST IN THOSE MATTERS..."

★ ★ ★

"... We still have vast problems to solve in agriculture. ... NO POWER ON EARTH CAN RESTORE PRICES EXCEPT BY RESTORATION OF GENERAL RECOVERY AND MARKETS. ... Every measure we have taken looking to general recovery is of benefit to the farmer..."

★ ★ ★

"... The most practicable relief to the farmer today, aside from the general economic recovery, is a definite program of readjustment and coordination of national, state and local taxation, which will relieve real property, especially the farms, from unfair burdens of taxation which the current readjustment in values has brought about. ... TO THAT PURPOSE I PURPOSE TO DEVOTE MYSELF..."

★ ★ ★

"... We have strengthened the capital of the federal land banks. ... The Farm Board, by emergency loans to the farmers' co-operatives served to stem panic in agricultural prices and saved hundreds of thousands of farmers and their creditors from bankruptcy. ... We have created agencies to prevent bankruptcy and failure of their co-operative organizations, and we are creating new instrumentalities to give credit facilities for live-stock growers and the orderly marketing of farm products. ... In furtherance of world stability we have made proposals to reduce the cost of world armaments by \$1,000,000,000 a year. ... As the storm grew in intensity we created the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with a capital of \$2,000,000,000 to uphold the credit structure of the nation. ... This was done not to save a few stockholders but to save

25,000,000 American families. ... We are now in process of establishing a new system of home loan banks. ... THESE PROGRAMS ... ARE NOT IN THE PAST TENSE ... THEY ARE IN ACTION..."

★ ★ ★

"... The opposition leadership insisted, as the price of vital reconstruction legislation, and over my protest, upon adding \$300,000,000 of costs to the taxpayer through public works inadvisable at this time. ... I SHALL REPEAT MY PROPOSALS FOR ECONOMY. ... The opposition leadership in the house of representatives in the last four months secured passage by the house of \$2,000,000,000 in such raids. ... They have been stopped. ... I SHALL CONTINUE TO OPPOSE RAIDS UPON THE FEDERAL TREASURY..."

★ ★ ★

"... Our views upon sound currency require no elucidation. ... They are indelibly a part of Republican history and policies. ... WE HAVE AFFIRMED THEM BY PREVENTING THE DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IN THE HOUSE FROM EFFECTING WILD SCHEMES OF UNCONTROLLED INFLATION..."

★ ★ ★

"... We have insisted upon a reduction of governmental expenses. ... NO COUNTRY CAN SQUANDER ITSELF TO PROSPERITY ON THE RUINS OF ITS TAXPAYERS..."

★ ★ ★

"... This world needs peace. It must have peace with justice. ... I SHALL CONTINUE TO BUILD ON THAT DESIGN..."

★ ★ ★

"... My views in opposition to the cancellation of war debts are a matter of detailed record. ... I am hopeful of such drastic reduction of world armaments as will save the taxpayers in debtor countries a large part of the cost of their payments to us. ... BUT IT IS A CERTAINTY THAT THESE DEBTS MUST

NOT BE CANCELLED OR THE BURDENS TRANSFERRED TO OUR SHOULDERS..."

★ ★ ★

"... It does not follow, because our difficulties are stupendous, because there are some souls timorous enough to doubt the validity and effectiveness of our ideals and our system, that we must turn to a state-controlled or state-directed social or economic system in order to cure our troubles. ... THAT IS NOT LIBERALISM ... IT IS TYRANNY..."

★ ★ ★

"... In the race after the false gods of materialism, men and groups have forgotten their country. ... Equality of opportunity contains no conception of exploitation by any selfish, ruthless, class-minded men or groups. ... They have no place in the American system. ... As against these stand the guiding ideals and concepts of our nation. ... I PROPOSE TO MAINTAIN THEM..."

★ ★ ★

"... I have repeatedly recommended the federal regulation of interstate power. ... I SHALL PERSIST IN THAT. ... I have opposed the federal government undertaking the operation of the power business. ... I SHALL CONTINUE THAT OPPOSITION..."

★ ★ ★

"... With the humility of one who by necessity has stood in the midst of this storm I can say with pride that the distinction for these accomplishments belongs not to the government or to any individual. ... IT IS DUE TO THE INTREPID SOUL OF OUR PEOPLE..."

★ ★ ★

"... Our interest now is the future. ... As a government and as a people we still have much to do. We must continue the building of our measures of restoration. We must profit by the lessons of this experience..."

—FROM THE SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE...

HOLD on to HOOVER
EVERY CRISIS BREEDS ITS OWN MASTER

Bruck's Stars To Play Under Stone Ridge Banner

The community of Stone Ridge, which hasn't stopped talking about basketball since last season, when its team won the championship of Ulster county, will have a team in the field again this winter and according to indications the quietest should satisfy the fans as satisfactorily as did the hard-fighting hotheads of 1931-32.

This season Stone Ridge will be represented by Pete Bruck's All Stars, playing under the direction of that capable guard who did much toward making basketball a success at R. W. S. Hall, High Falls, last year. The name of Stone Ridge the same court will be used by the Bruckmen this season. Wednesday, November 16, is the contemplated date for the opening of the schedule.

On the roster of the Bruck All Stars are Pete Bruck, "Woody" Wood and Jimmy Merritt, members of the Stone Ridge club last season, supported by new talent in the personages of Herb Van Deusen, Vince Knoll and Norm Niles.

All of the players named are well known by fans for their ability. Norm Niles, formerly of the Spiny quintet and the Maiden team, 1930 play forward. Van Deusen, 1930 star for Kingston High School in the DUSO League, will team up with him. Jimmy Merritt will also be available for a forward berth if needed, but probably will prefer to take his turn in the back-court with Bruck and Wood, the other guards. Knoll will play center. He has had lots of experience as a pivot man as a member of the Napanoch Guards and a State League player.

It is the consensus of those who patronize basketball at R. W. S. Hall that the game should flourish under the guidance of Manager Bruck and undoubtedly his All Stars will enjoy one of the most successful seasons of any team ever to represent Stone Ridge.

Besides being a first rate basketball player and manager, Pete has a magnetic personality which won him many friends last winter when he performed in a Stone Ridge uniform, and should serve him well this year.

Preliminaries to the feature games will be played by the Stone Ridge Juniors and the Rockne Five, a girls' team, the same as last season.

Army First Team to Start on Saturday Against Indians

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Army's first team, which is rapidly acquiring a mid-season reputation of being one of the strongest football aggregations in the East, is scheduled to start against William and Mary here Saturday, October 29. Reports of the strength of the "Indians" indicate that they will come to West Point with a powerful defensive eleven and a fast deceptive attack. While the Army reserves need considerable practice, Major Sasse, head coach, is treating William and Mary as a major opponent. Football opens every Saturday and Army does not intend to be caught napping.

The entire squad is in fine physical condition despite the Pitt and Yale games. Lincoln is expected to start Saturday. Winn, who adequately filled the left tackle position in the Yale game, is giving him stiff competition for the position.

Army coaches are particularly pleased with the work of Kopsack and King on the flanks, Summerfelt in the line and Fields and Vidal in the backfield. Sasse's principal problem is in the development of reserves. The end reserves are strong with Edwards and Lawlor. In the backfield Johnson and Buckler have also performed well. All other positions except left tackle are weak.

Napanoch Guards Organize for '32

The Napanoch Prison Guards Basketball team has organized again this fall and will soon start to practice in Norbury Hall, Ellenville, where the Guards under the able and capable management of Chester Bradford and Lee Robinson, expect to play some of the strongest quintets of this vicinity and also a number of the traveling clubs of first rank.

Playing with the Guards will be "Foxy" Knoll, "King Tut" McDowell, "Beanie" Benson, "Woody" Wood, Frank Gray, Herb Nail, Fred Hamm, and Moe Whititz, popular forward of Ellenville High School last year.

Teams desiring games, or anyone interested in knowing more about the team, should communicate with Chester Bradford, 4 Warren street, Ellenville.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Portland, Maine.—Gus Sonnenberg, Providence, threw Rob Wilkie, New York, 26-37.

New York.—Sid Westrich, 226 New York, threw George Hagen, 212, New York, 47-99.

Three Rivers, Que.—Nick Lutze, 202, Venice, Cal., won from Fred Meyer, 202, Chicago, (two falls split, Meyer disqualified).

Cleveland.—Robin Reed threw Sammy Yankley, 30-25.

New Haven, Conn.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 225, Los Angeles, threw Pat McClary, 252, Ireland, 44-52.

Jersey City, N. J.—Jim London, 202, Greer, threw Dick Daviscourt, 255, California, 24-49.

Scholar And Athlete



SPORT SLANTS

By Alva J. Gault
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

It's just another way of opening up one of the big annual disputes, but here are our nominations for the Sullivan Memorial Medal, awarded by the Amateur Athletic Union to the year's outstanding amateur athlete.

1. H. Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, world's tennis champion.

2. William A. Carr of Pennsylvania and Arkansas, world's 100-meter champion.

3. James Aloysius Hensch of Kansas, world's decathlon champion.

The performances of all three have helped make 1932 one of the most spectacular seasons from the American viewpoint.

There may be some squawks that Vines, by leaving college temporarily for tennis and campaigning from Paris to Australia, has not quite furnished the ideal example of the amateur athlete, but there can be no escape from his brilliance or his influence in applying the pulmotor to the American game. As the first U. S. racket-wielder to reach the top-most heights since Bill Tilden quit the amateur ranks, Vines stands out among the brightest stars of the year.

Carr A. White

Little Bill Carr's trio of conquests over Bill Den Eastman on the coast, all in world record time, represented as fine an achievement as the American tracks have ever seen. The red and blue flier developed and sustained a class that few suspected he possessed before this spring.

"Jarring Jim" Hensch turned in one of the greatest of all Olympic performances when he outlasted the mighty Pines in a record-shattering two-day battle for all-around athletic honors. No competitive athlete ever named higher than this Kansas' will-to-win, when it came down to the toughest stages of the grind.

If you turn to the feminine side of the argument, of course, there is the remarkable Babe Didrikson, who did everything but swim and climb the flagpole in the Olympics. It is difficult to leave the Texas girl out of the top three. There ought to be a separate and distinct award for her all-around prowess.

Like "Dead Ball" Rule
Bill Langford's summation of the case concerning the most widely-discussed change in the current football rules is worth repeating: "Eventually the dead ball rule will be one of the most popular among coaches and officials. It is difficult to teach boys who have been learning just the opposite all their lives not to struggle and fight for the ball, but that inclination has been the cause of a great many injuries in the past."

"It cost Yale the services of Albie Booth in the Army game last year."

COLONIAL LEAGUE

Pan Ams (Won 3)			
L. Bouten	190	148	153-491
R. Gadd	132	132	264
K. Van Etten	149	144	283
F. Rice	155	224	616
E. Modjeska	150	163	486
G. Sampson	151	190	559
Total	787	877	2510

Montgomery Ward (Won 1)			
J. Riley	202	131	157-490
R. Bonesteel	169	122	146-466
C. Habne	144	162	133-429
E. Humphrey	151	184	118-430
A. Modjeska	156	217	120-493
Total	821	798	691-2308

High single scorers, F. Rice, 234. High average scorers, Rice, 205. High game, Pan Ams, 877.			
Mohicans			
L. Hymes	180	134	160-474
J. Huber	132	132	172-472
S. Schultz	123	143	266
F. Huber	141	146	144-451
E. Boesneck	186	161	188-535
H. Emerick	201	195	182-579
Total	851	779	847-2477

Chevrolets			
J. Wood	138	109	145-392
A. Gilbert	134	107	132-376
P. Hinkley	125	144	123-393
B. Orme	129	150	170-449
B. Davis	147	145	181-445
Total	675	655	722-2052

High single scorers, H. Emerick, 201. High average scorers, H. Emerick, 193. High game, Mohican, 851.			
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Game Tonight

Roe & Gorman vs. Grand Union.

S. CALIFORNIA LOSERS

MOHLER BY INJURY

Los Angeles, Oct. 26 (AP).—Orville Mohler, one of the greatest quarterbacks the University of Southern California ever had, was rudely pushed out of the football picture today by the injury flax.

The slight but staunch signal shooter was ordered off the gridiron by school officials to avoid possible paralysis, or even death.

Mohler was knocked unconscious in Southern California's game against Stanford last Saturday while leading interference. In the play he braved the issues which held together the fifth and sixth vertebrae in his neck, pulling them slightly apart.

The original injury occurred a year ago when he was struck on the neck in a pile-up that followed a plunge with the ball against California. Mohler was out of competition two weeks.

Eastern Elevens Up Against Hard Opposition Again

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Eastern football, which suffered a series of smashing setbacks in last week's slate of inter-sectional games, seems doomed to another drubbing this week.

Of the nine eastern schools involved in inter-sectional contests this week, only Army will be favored and only George Washington and Manhattan are conceded an even chance of victory.

Army's opponent will be the strong Virginia Conference Eleven, William and Mary, which holds a decision over Navy and has been beaten only by Virginia Poly, an undefeated leader of the Southern Conference. Despite the Virginians' record, however, they do not seem to pack the strength to do more than give the Cadets a good workout.

George Washington, tackling its most ambitious schedule, faces Iowa of the Big Ten in a Friday night game at Washington and the "dope" all points to a fairly even struggle. Iowa has lost successive Conference games to Wisconsin, Indiana and Minnesota but may have a slight edge on the Washington eleven which lost to Alabama, 28-6, and Tulsa, 29-14.

Close Battle For Manhattan
Manhattan, coached by Chick Meehan, faces Olethrepe of Atlanta in what looks like another close battle, although the Southerners have been beaten by Howard and Duquesne.

In every one of the other six inter-sectional games scheduled Friday and Saturday the eastern representative will start a pronounced underdog. Pitt, despite its position as one of the east's leading machines, is conceded little or no chance of stopping Notre Dame's steam-roller at Pittsburgh and Syracuse and New York University are in similar roles in their meetings with Michigan State, conqueror of Fordham, and Purdue, an undefeated member of the Big Ten.

Princeton-Michigan
The Princeton Tiger is a much more ferocious animal than he's been for several years, but there are few, if any, who believe Old Nassau can do much in the way of stopping Michigan, the Big Ten leader, at Ann Arbor.

Likewise, Marquette, which headed Boston College its first beating last week, will be heavily favored over West Virginia's Mountaineers, who have shown little this year, and Detroit's Tartans probably will strangle an Eastern scamp to their striding in their Friday night meeting with Georgetown.

Columbia Athletics Up for Investigation

New York, Oct. 26 (AP).—Investigation of charges of professionalism in athletics, particularly football, at Columbia University has been undertaken by a committee of seven appointed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university.

The committee will investigate particularly charges that members of the football squad were showing favoritism in security employment and favoritism from the college faculty and that alumni scholarships were granted some football players in order to induce them to come to Columbia. There also have been suggestions that the football coaches were receiving salaries out of proportion to their duties.

Meanwhile there was a report that Little already had signed a new three-year contract with Columbia, starting at the end of the present season. It was understood he had taken a salary cut of about \$2,500. His present contract generally has been understood to call for \$18,500 annually.

Cincinnati Reds Seek Maranville As Their Manager

Boston, Oct. 26 (AP).—It seems that baseball is about to kick Boston's beloved Rabbit Maranville again.

Reports have it that the Cincinnati Reds want the Braves' colorful second-baseman as their manager next season and President Emil Fuchs has been approached on that proposition.

"Yes," said Fuchs, "the Reds have inquired about their chances of getting the Rabbit to manage their club next season."

"President Well talked only recently with Manager Bill McKeehan on that subject. We'd like to keep the Rabbit with us, because he is a valuable influence and still a great defense player. But those managerial chances are the dreams of all veteran players and the Braves would not stand in his way if he has a chance to better himself."

Maranville, who will be 40 years old next month, has played 21 years of major league baseball, until recently, as time is recorded in the long career of baseball's Peter Pan. He was the game's perennial freshman and it was during those carefree days, back in 1925, when he had his first taste of managerial experience, with the Chicago Cubs. He did not care for such responsibility then and his lack of success as a pilot was not disappointing to him.

If the Rabbit lands, it will be the position seeking the man for the midges has not been a member of the horde of baseball notables who have been clamoring for the difficult baseball job that Weymouth's Dan Howley relinquished with such ardent satisfaction at the close of the past season.

Congregationals Ready for Season

The Ponchockie Congregational basketball team organized for the seventh consecutive season at a meeting Monday night and indications are that the quintet will be the same hard working group that played many a flashy game in bygone years.

On the roster of the club are the following players: Forwards, "Frits" Planthaber of the championship Kingston High School team of 1923, and "Buddy" Mason, a fast man with a keen shooting eye; center, Hank Kren, one of the best pivot men in this section, who was developed by "Pop" Hinds when he coached the well known Chandler team several years ago and who since that time has had experience against some of the most outstanding players in amateur and semi-pro ranks; guards, Schayler Rockefeller, Johnny Carle and Eddie Carle, who was also on the K. H. S. championship team of 1928. Utility men will be Earl Williams and John Wingert, both of whom helped No. 4 School win the Grade School pennant last year.

Manager of the Congregationals is E. P. Flowers, who has charge of booking games.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)
Clinton, Ia.—Sammy Mandell outpointed Billy Hoon, Rock Island, Ill. (10).

Indianapolis.—Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, outpointed Price Saunders, Chicago (10).

Covington, Ky.—Cecil Payne, Louisville, Ky., knocked out Babe Peteco, Indianapolis (2).

St. Louis.—Tommy Heerney, New Zealand, and John Schwake, St. Louis, drew (10).

Freemont, Calif.—Young Corbett, Freemont, outpointed Cerefin Garcia, Manila (10).

PUNTS and PASSES

(By The Associated Press)

Cambridge, Mass.—Carl "Pesky" Pescecollo, who ran 97 yards for Harvard's only touchdown against Dartmouth, is busy proving that broken field running isn't the only thing he does well. He scored two of the varsity's three touchdowns against the freshmen yesterday on line plunges.

Syracuse, N. Y.—For the present at least, sheer size is keeping Nathan Kantor, 17 year old sophomore from Hicksville, L. I., off the Syracuse football squad. He is six feet three and weighs 253½ pounds. And when he reported yesterday no uniform or shoes could be found to fit him.

New Haven, Conn.—End, trouble seems to be the worst of Yale's many afflictions this season. As a sample, Felix Hughes, who was converted from fullback to end and then suffered a knee injury in the Brown game, has just discarded his crutches but probably won't be ready to play before the Princeton and Harvard games.

Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth has one good reason for believing the Yale "Jax" may be broken this year. For the first time in many seasons the Indians are approaching the game without a lone injury. Harold Morton is nursing a broken nose, but he is expected to play.

Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue is claiming a couple of records of sorts for scoring. The Bollermakers have played 16 consecutive games without being blanked and Paul Pardonner, star drop kicker, has been successful in 16 out of 17 kicks for points after touchdowns.

New York.—For the first time in his coaching career, Chick Meehan runs up against a team coached by one of his former pupils when Manhattan plays Olethrepe this week. Harry Robertson, coach of the Petrels, learned his football under Meehan at Syracuse some ten years ago.

Philadelphia.—Although Navy's season hasn't been very successful so far, Pennsylvania is not taking the Middiehighers lightly. The Quakers' preparations were so intense yesterday that the floodlights on the field were used for the first time this season.

Senecas Defeat Saugerties Five

The Kingston Senecas defeated the fast stepping Saugerties A. C. at Salvation Army court Tuesday night by the score of 52-37.

Senecas			
Gelater, rf.	10	11	31
Cooper, lf.	2	1	7
Strocker, lf.	0	1	1
Franklin, c.	2	4	10
Parish, rf.	0	2	2
Kantor, lg.	1	0	2
Lamb, lg.	0	0	0
Total	17	19	52

Saugerties A. C.

Saugerties A. C.			
R. Lesette, rf.	8	1	1
H. Lesette, lf.	1	0	2
C. Gilmore, rf.	1	0	2
Helmsmore, c.	2	1	5
L. Gilmore, rf.	5	2	12
Riversburg, lg.	6	3	15
Total	15	7	37

The Kingston Senecas will play the Saugerties Pennant Vendors Thursday at Salvation Court at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

Kias Drills Team For Port Jervis

The second DUSO League game for Kingston High is scheduled Saturday afternoon on the Kingston Fair Grounds against Port Jervis High School, and at the same time Middletown and Newburgh will be backing one another for elimination. Both of these assignments are important and the first time during the season that all the league teams have been engaged in battle against one another.

Coach Kias put the varsity through a signal drill and a session of blocking, while all the boys who didn't play Saturday got into the scrimmage for about 30 minutes. Kias means to keep his men in playing condition even though he does not use all the substitutes in the games. The boys are kept battle worthy by scrimmaging throughout the week.

Port is strong. Kias is well aware of the fact of the strength of Port Jervis. The Tri-State eleven has been undefeated so far, and it has met some of the best schools in its class, defeating them by heavy scores. It is the opinion of sports experts that Port is a team of chance. They play for big gains; touchdowns on long distances and gamble on long passes.

That brings one into the stride of Port's best attack. Throughout the season they have been going strong and scoring time and time again by their good passer, Oliver and their good receivers, Welsh and McLoughlin. A team strong overhead is never defeated until the last. They are always dangerous as experience has shown and are capable of pulling the game out of the fire at any time.

It is the opinion of many that the Tri-State eleven is much stronger than Middletown so that means that Kingston will be pressed to the utmost in holding the Chasemen. Both Port and Newburgh are out to do big things this fall and they have the teams to do it with. However, Kingston has given every opponent a good run this season and should be able to keep in step with these boys.

Basketball At St. Mary's Friday

Director David I. Long of the Holy Name Basketball League, at last night's meeting in St. Mary's Hall, said he expected the several teams to open the schedule on Friday evening. After the meeting practice was held.

It is expected that a team picked from the best players in the League will meet the Counselors of St. Mary's Boy Scout Troop, directed by the Rev. James P. Moore. Members of the Scout team are John Kelly, Don Kelly, Bob Stenson, Jack Highland, Joseph Conroy, Jack Dunn and Ray Mitchell.

Coach of the team is Ernest E. Berger, formerly of the University of Chicago. Zeke Boss is the booking manager. Games may be arranged by communicating with him or "phoning 281-J."

Victors To Bowl At Concordia Saturday

Saturday afternoon the Victors bowling team will motor to Bronxville, N. Y., to play the team of Concordia Collegiate Institute. The Victors are the former Olympic bowling team and have bowled at Bronxville several times. The lineup for the Victors is as follows: N. Buddenhagen, George Studt, K. Van Etten, H. Gronemeyer and Harry Studt. The lineup for the Concordians has not as yet been received. The Victors recently purchased new bowling shirts with the name of the team on the backs making a fine appearing team.

LAKE MOHONK GOLF COURSE TOURNAMENT

The Lake Mohonk Golf Club will hold a handicap golf tournament on Saturday of this week at the course at Mountain Rest and Mr. and Mrs. Simpson who have charge of the course extend an invitation to all golfers of this section to participate in this last event of the season. The course is in fine condition after the fall rains and with the foliage in full color, a Saturday afternoon on this mountain top golf course is a treat indeed. The tournament will be eighteen holes and will start promptly at 1:30 for those who are ready at that time and will be open to all who come any time during the afternoon.

VAN ALSTYNE AND ROBINS RED HOOK BATTERY SUNDAY

The Red Hook baseball team will play Freddie Dahn's Poughkeepsie All Stars at Riverview Field, Poughkeepsie, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in a game starring Pitcher Van Alstyne and Jack Robins, Kingston catcher, as the battery for the Red Hookers. Eddie Phelps of Albany will play in the field. "Dutch" Ruzze will pitch for Poughkeepsie and Hyatt will catch.

Last Sunday the Red Hook team defeated the Poughkeepsians 5-2 in the 25th contest of the series for the championship of Dutchess county.

The victory was Red Hook's third out of the five games.

London First Good-Lit

In 1907, for the first time in history, Fall Mail in London was lit by gas. The enterprise of a German called Winner—after changed to Winslow—was responsible. Winner's modest estimate of the profits was £22,000,000 a year, out of which he proposed to redeem the national debt, in addition to paying his shareholders 1,000 per cent. His company soon died, but Winslow must be given credit for uniting in burning gas lighting into popular favor.

SCARLET SLIPPERS

A broken negro woman came into the room where a group of women were conducting a rummage sale. Her black eyes moved around until they focused on a table of shoes. With a cry of delight she swooped down upon a pair of red satin slippers she thought she had found. "How much is these lovely red slippers?"

"For you?" inquired the saleswoman.

"Yes, ma'am."

"Why they are much too small for you, and besides, one of them seems to have the heel repaired."

"That doesn't matter," responded the negro woman. "Jes' think how fine they will look sticking out under the edge of mah bed."

Shrew, Not Valuable
"You don't feel me," said a woman passenger to a trolley operator recently.

"I'd like to have a basket basket of them," replied the operator.

The trolleyman then dug into his pocket and handed the woman one of the old quarters. It seems that she had never seen one of the new 25-cent pieces and did not think the shiny piece of metal was genuine when it was offered her in change.—Springfield Union.

Charitable

Friend—So you were asked for an opinion of that amateur's playing. What do you think of it?

Master Musician—He plays in the true spirit of Christian charity.

Friend—What do you mean?

Master Musician—His right hand does not know what his left hand is doing.—L'Illustrate (Lausanne).

Another Kind of Cross

"He put on speed, thinking he could beat the train to it."

"Did he get across?"

"He will as soon as the tombstone maker has it finished."

Move Over

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1932.

Sun rises, 6:25, sets, 4:50.
Weather, rain.**The Temperature.**

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 51 degrees. The highest point reached by wind-borne today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Eastern New York: Rain tonight and tomorrow; clearing in central portion tonight; colder in west portion late Thursday afternoon and night and in east portion Thursday night.

Republicans Meet In 4th Ward Tonight

A very important meeting of the Fourth Ward Republican Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Polish-American Citizens Club, 450 Delaware avenue. President Michael J. Powers, elected last week, will preside and introduce several speakers. A large attendance is desired.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON GLASS CO.
Plate, Window and Auto Glass installed, Mirrors re-altered. 36 Front street. Phone 3618.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 165 Smith avenue. Telephone 1153-W.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO.
Local and long distance moving. Packed vans. Storage. 103 Two Brook Ave. Phone 910.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. **FINN'S BAGGAGE EXPRESS**, 31 Clinton avenue.

PETER C. OSTERHOULT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

METAL CEILING.
Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 691. RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 155 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano moving a specialty. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distast. Packed vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 22 Clinton Ave. Phone 609.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Local and Long Distance Moving. 743 Broadway. Phone 2112.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schuler News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).
Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).
Thirty-third street and Broadway (southeast corner, opposite Gimbel Bros.).

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building, 605 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT
All kinds of building, alteration and repair work. Estimates given. 86 Johnson avenue. Phone 3496.

ROOSA'S TAXI. PHONE 4020.

Automobile refinishing. Latest methods. Prices right. Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany Ave. Phone 3262.

TYPEWRITER SERVICE & SALES
New address, 276 Fair street. Phone 3284. All makes of TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES & CASH REGISTERS REPAIRED. Prompt efficient service. SUPPLIES and RENTALS.

FULLER BRUSHES. PHONE 1445-M.

Blankets, quilts and factory mill end sale. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO.
672 Broadway—Phone 1000.
Typewriters for sale or rent. Also repaired. Authorized dealer. Underwood Portables. Full line of supplies.

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We repair all makes of radios. Work guaranteed, also loan you a radio while yours is being repaired. We also repair all makes of electric washers. 530 E-way. Phone 2055.

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Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell Street. Phone 240.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

Learn Spanish or Hawaiian Gait. Mandolin. R. Hunter, 304 Clinton Ave.

Chiropractor, John B. Kelley, 206 Wall street, phone 420.

Chiropractor, EDWARD JOHNSON, 65 St. James street. Phone 764.

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LYNN SUTTLE-CHIROPRACTOR
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237 Wall St. Phone 3764.

Legion Auxiliary Annual Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary of Kingston Post No. 156, held its annual meeting and election of officers on Friday evening, October 21.

A very concise but interesting and comprehensive report of the aims and accomplishments of the Auxiliary during the past 12 months was read by the president, Mrs. William H. McNamee.

Annual reports of all standing committees were presented at this time. The report of the Welfare Committee, Mrs. McNamee, chairman, was most praiseworthy. This committee, while always is one of prime importance, has been called upon to a greater extent than usual during the past year and the chairman has been ever ready and willing to give the necessary aid made possible through the cooperation of the Auxiliary members and friends.

The installation of the newly elected officers was conducted by Mrs. Stanley Mathews, a past state officer of the American Legion Auxiliary. In a very impressive, though simple ceremony, the following officers were installed: President, Mrs. John S. Metzger; first vice president, Mrs. H. Thomas Decker; second vice president, Mrs. Raymond Woodard; secretary, Mrs. Mary Keresman; treasurer, Mrs. Peter H. Carey.

The members of the executive committee are Mrs. Harriett Glendinning, Mrs. W. H. McNamee and Mrs. Percy Jones.

In behalf of the Auxiliary members Mrs. Mathews then presented the retiring president, Mrs. McNamee, with a past president's auxiliary pin, and Mrs. E. J. Hillis graciously presented the retiring and newly elected presidents with corsage bouquets.

Committees for the coming Victory Ball were then appointed. Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, general chairman, and Mrs. George DuBois, chairman in charge of refreshments.

This evening at 7:30 a special meeting will be held of all committees for the Victory Ball. All members are requested to be present.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON
"NOBODY WANTS A WOMAN LAWYER"

"DEAR Jean Newton: 'Don't you think it's an outrage the way women are discriminated against in the business and professional world? My daughter, who is a born lawyer, hesitates to enter the profession because of the fact that people tell her nobody wants a woman lawyer. It's the same thing in all the professions and business—the mere fact of being a woman is a handicap. A woman has to be twice as good at anything as a man to get any attention. In addition to other obstacles she has to overcome the barrier of this unfair prejudice; and when a woman is given a chance, when she does get anywhere, she gets about half the compensation a man would get for doing the same work. And this is the enlightened age—the age of woman's emancipation!'"

On our reader's chief point, that women are discriminated against and that a woman has to be twice as good as a man, I disagree with her absolutely. My experience has been entirely to the contrary. My observation has led me to the conclusion that if a woman in business or any of the professions is as good as the really good men she becomes famous. Women in public life still retain enough of the element of novelty to give them the benefit of the doubt, to act as a sort of unpaid publicity agent. If a woman is at all successful she is bound to attract more attention than a man of corresponding attainments. The measure of success which men of ability wrest from the world is dramatic in a woman. If she happens also to be young and good looking it is a riot.

On one point I agree with our reader, and that is that all other things being equal women are paid less than men. I have known girls for a salary of \$2,000 a year to hold down jobs that would require a man of \$5,000 caliber. I know women today, in particular one in business and one on a magazine, who are paid \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year for work for which a man of corresponding ability could not be procured under \$10,000 or \$12,000. That, of course, can be traced to several reasons, chiefly that women have always worked for less than men, and "Rome was not built in a day."

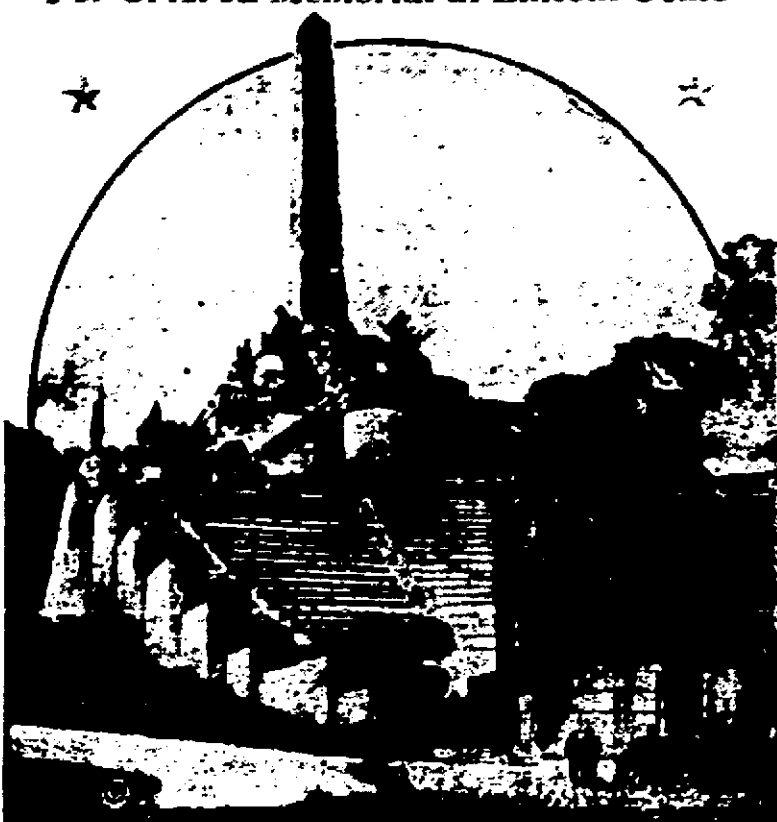
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200 Foxhall Ave. Phone 1200.

For G. A. R. Memorial at Lincoln Tomb

HERE is the artist's drawing of a proposed G. A. R. memorial to be erected on the terrace immediately north of the tomb of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield. The structure would be in the nature of an amphitheater seating approximately 3,000 people, with a building for keeping the records and historical documents of the G. A. R. The cost of the memorial would be about \$250,000.

State Prize Audition.

Music lovers of Kingston, and those interested in the Atwater Kent prize audition for New York state, are asked to "listen in" on WEAF tomorrow from 12:30 to 2 p. m., and send in their votes for the winning girl and boy.

At the beginning of the audition explicit instructions will be given about voting and mailing the vote. The radio audience will have 40 per cent of the voting power for the singers, the special judges 60 per cent.

St. Mary's Dance Tonight.

The dance sponsored by the Holy Name Society will be held in St. Mary's School Hall, Broadway and McEntee street, tonight. Music will be furnished from 8 to 12. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Service Club Meeting

A meeting of the Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Brink, Lake Katrine, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

HUSBAND'S DAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THERE'S Mother's day and Father's day. Observed and honored by the young. And yet one fellow goes his way Unwed, unloved and unused. There's HUSBAND'S DAY, to celebrate The father, with a reason, too; But there's a man, almost as great As raising, who has something due.

A wife should have a day she thought About him as the Scripture bids; About him as her husband, not As just the father of her kids; One day of all the year all his. When each man's wife, from sea to sea, Would love him some for what he is And some for what he used to be.

Of course, she thought of him at first. But now she thinks about the house, The parlor rug that looks the worst, The maid, the club, the pantry mouse, The church's work, the children's play, Some other fellow's worth or wit— There ought to be a HUSBAND'S DAY To think of husbands just a bit.

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DADA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is elaborate?"
"A preacher's treatment of his text!"
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SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION OCT. 27, 28, 29 ON WALLHIDE AND WATER SPAR ENAMELS

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Gone are the times when people painted things dark so as not to show the dirt! Today's happier, cleaner style says "color in the home—gay, sunshiny color!"

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Such colors to choose from in WATERSPAR Varnish and Enamels! Soft, pastel shades, delicate hues! Rich, entrancing tones! Gorgeous, brilliant, stunning colors! Never before did women have such a palette of ready-to-use beauty, and best of all, the fuss and muss of refinishing is gone because of the fast-drying of WaterSpar Varnish and Enamels.

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Forget it because cheap-price-per-gallon paint is expensive paint! You can pay over a dollar less per gallon for it, but because of its short covering capacity it saves only \$4 total on the initial cost of painting the average house. And in five years it costs \$253 more than as if you had used quality paint such as PATTON'S SUN-PROOF PAINT in the first place.

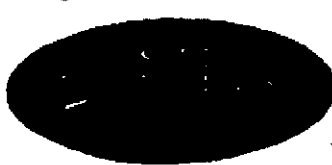
This Store is Headquarters for paints, varnish, enamels and brushes and features the Pittsburgh Proof Products famous for 75 years as products of the finest quality at reasonable prices.

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The Master Painter isn't just a handy man. He is a highly skilled, responsible craftsman with the knowledge and experience to solve special problems in painting and decorating. Your investment in a good painter will be profitable.

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Don't try to do a good paint or varnish job with a poor brush. It can't be done. If it is a HORSESHOE Brand brush, it will help you do the best possible job.



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DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Molly Mathews.

Peabodien, Ore.—Molly Mathews, widow of the famous Indian chief Blackhawk, said by her son to have been 112 years old.

Frank Lanterbur.

Sidney, O.—Frank Lanterbur, 45, general manager of the Peeterson Broad Machine Company.

Wildlife Value High

Canada estimates her annual national income from wildlife at \$23,000,000.

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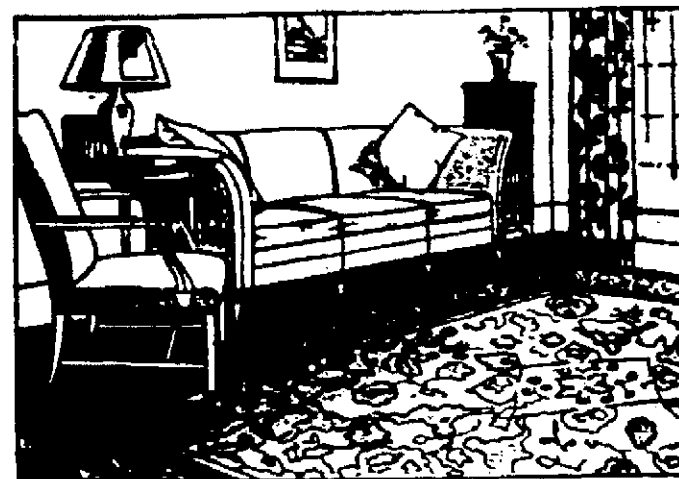
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